

VOL. 11, NO. 167.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

**ROOSEVELT'S FIGHT
TO PROVE SOBRIETY
THE BASIS OF SUIT****Libel Action Against Michi-
gan Editor Begins
Today.****T. R. DENIES ALL THE CHARGES**

Disingenuous Men Will be Called to
Testify That Former President Is
Temperate in Habits and Does Not
"Get Drunk, Too, Not Infrequently."

United Press Telegram.
MICHIGAN, May 26.—Theodore Roosevelt came here today to fight the charge that he is a drunkard. His suit against George A. Newitt, editor of the Michigan, editor of the Iron Ore, comes to trial at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Attorneys for the plaintiff say the case against Newitt is not an attack on the editor alone, but is also for the purpose of demonstrating that the charges preferred by many others during the recent campaign who repeated the libel printed by Newitt that "Roosevelt lies and curses in a most disgusting way; he gets drunk, too, and that not infrequently," are a fabrication.

Although the substance of the affidavit prepared by Newitt's attorneys has not been made public, it is understood that one of the defense attorneys journeyed through Ohio in the steps taken by the former President during the recent presidential campaign, collecting evidence tending to show that Roosevelt was under the influence of liquor in Athens, Bellefontaine, Jackson, Urbana and Martin's Ferry. At these Ohio towns, it is understood the affidavit states, Roosevelt was assisted by his private car and by a porter who held each in and by one who assisted him from the rear. He appeared to be laboring under great excitement, leading spectators to believe that he was under the influence of liquor.

One of the former President's attorneys traveled over the same route collecting evidence, and it is said the defense will be able to show that not only was Roosevelt not drunk on the defense charges, but that, with one exception, not a drop of intoxicating liquor passed his lips. The exception occurred at the home of Dan R. Hagan, where Roosevelt took a sip from a partly filled glass of champagne.

Other assertions of the defense that Roosevelt was drunk while in St. Louis will be refuted by former Governor Bradley of Missouri. He is expected here to testify that on the day in question, Mr. Roosevelt was in his company, and that on that particular day, he took a ride through the air in an aeroplane.

KILLED IN MILL**Former Sallik Township Man Caught
in Machinery.**

Orbert M. Stewart, 34 years old, a native of Sallik township, was killed Thursday at Ashland, Delaware, where he was employed as a chief miller for the Pusey Manufacturing Company. He was cutting machinery when his clothing caught in a shaft.

He was the son of Matthew and Elizabeth Stewart and left Sallik township only about two years ago. He was formerly employed at the Newell mill, Champion.

The body was brought here last night and taken to the morgue by funeral director J. E. Sims today. Services were held in Mount Nebo Church of God, where interment was made.

A widow and two children survive, together with three half-brothers, Samuel C. Brooks Elwood City; W. V. Brooks of Murphy Station; and H. E. Brooks, former principal of the Uniontown schools.

FIVE ARE BAPTIZED.**Big Crowd Witnessed Ceremony at the
Stone Bridge.**

Several hundred persons gathered at the stone bridge, east of town, yesterday afternoon, to see the immersion of five in White creek by Rev. C. J. Wells of the Highland Baptist Church, colored. Reverend Knight of Richmond delivered the sermon.

Two men, two women and a young boy were dipped in the rather chilly waters of the stream. Reverend Knight delivered a lengthy oration. The collection was taken before the ceremony was started and the returns were good.

CONCERT TONIGHT.**Connellsville Military Band Arranges
Program for Open-Air Music.**

The Connellsville Military Band will open its open-air concert season tonight. The band will march from the band rooms in city hall to the band stand at 8 o'clock. The program follows:

1. March, "That Swanne Shore."
2. Overture, "Romanza."
3. (a) "A Terrible Turk." (b) "Love While the Moon Shines."
4. Hungarian Fantasy.
5. Selection "Little Boy Blue."
6. "Home Sweet Home the World Over."
7. "In My Haven."

For a Second Canal.
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Nicaragua has a proposition to grant, for \$3,000,000, permission for the United States to construct a second Trans-Atlantic canal, 2,000 miles shorter than the Panama.

**STOLEN PORK TAKES
PIECE OF A CHICKEN
SWIPED FROM MERVIS.**

Although they robbed Joseph Mervis of his freshly dressed spring chicken and two dozen newly laid eggs, refrigerator thieves Saturday night were not hard-hearted.

From the ice chest of J. F. Holland they removed a large, juicy roast of pork, and placed the meat in the Mervis ice chest, where the owner of the chicken found it Sunday.

**FIRE DESTROYS PRIZE RING
WHERE LUTHER MCCARTHY DIED****Canadian Officials Declare It Work of
Incendiaries; Fugitives Killed
by Broken Neck.**

United Press Telegram.
CALGARY, Alta., May 25.—The prize ring in which Luther McCarthy met death on Saturday afternoon when he was fatally injured in the first round of a fight with Arthur Pecky, was destroyed by fire today, and officials state that the blaze was the work of incendiaries.

Four persons had narrow escapes with their lives. Wesley Benson, his wife and two children, who had quarters in the building, awoke at midnight to discover the place in flames. They had difficulty in making their way to fresh air, but finally managed to give the alarm. The fire was not discovered until after midnight. It spread rapidly and within a short time the building was beyond saving.

The coronal inquest into the death of McCarthy was begun today. Managers of both fighters, seconds, officials and persons occupying ring-side seats will testify. Though Coroner Costello has not permitted the presence of an official statement, Dr. Mosher, who conducted the autopsy, asserted that the pugilist died from a broken neck. The physician arrived at this conclusion after making a second examination of the body. A ruptured spinal cord and a hemorrhage of the spine was the direct cause of death.

KICKED BY HORSE**E. N. Stahl Is Badly Hurt by a
Fleeting Animal.**

E. N. Stahl, the Pittsburgh street plumber is a patient at the South Side Hospital, suffering from broken ribs. Whether he is afflicted with other extensive injuries will be known until the swellings about the chest diminish.

Mr. Stahl was injured yesterday. He spent the day on a farm in the country. After dinner he took a stroll to the pasture and a horse of the house to examine one of his horses that had been running loose for several weeks. The animal was full of life, and as Mr. Stahl approached, it kicked him. The force of the blow threw the plumber to the ground where he lay helpless until one of the members of the family found him.

Mr. Stahl was brought to town last night and has since been under the care of a physician.

GET CAID PLAYERS.**Three Arrested on Plunkett Post For-
feits With Chief.**

Chief of Police George Helzel and Patrolman Barnes last night paid a visit to the Plunkett and found a party of men engaged in playing cards in the rear of Main street stores. When the officers came in sight, the players attempted to escape, and one of them did so away.

Two were placed under arrest and taken to city hall, where they deposited forfeits for their appearance before Burgess J. L. Evans for hearing. The third was arrested later by Officer Barnes. He gave a forfeit and was released.

SCHOOL GIRLS ARRESTED.**Among Those Given 10 Days for
Picking Silk Mills.**

United Press Telegram.
PATERSON, N. J., May 26.—Twenty-two school girls were arrested this morning by the police, as they were gathered about the silk mills. When warned to leave the premises, the pickets moved up closer, and then the police started to make arrests.

One of the prisoners was a high school girl; another a grammar school girl. When arraigned in court, both were given 10 day sentences, similar to those given the other prisoners.

CONVICTED OF MURDER.**Prisoner Found Guilty of Killing His
Own Brother.**

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 26.—A jury returned a verdict clearing Charles Durbin and his brother, John Durbin, of complicity in the killing of Santo Cicero and Frank Genoa in a revolver battle in California early Christmas morning.

Frank Cicero, brother of one of the victims, and the man who throughout the case maintained he was an innocent bystander, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter.

Thirty-Six Die in Crash.
LONG BRANCH, Cal., May 26.—It is estimated today that the number of dead as a result of the crash of the Municipal Auditorium, a part of the municipal pier, collapsing yesterday, is 36, with more than 100 more or less injured.

School Board to Meet.
An adjourned session of the School Board will be held tomorrow night for the purpose of selecting teachers for the ensuing year.

**STATE LEGISLATURE
NOW PREPARING TO
END LONG SESSION****Appropriation Bills Appear,
Sure Sign of an Early
Adjournment.****PUBLIC SERVICE BILL RUSHED**

Speedy Treatment Causes General Sur-
prise: Comes Up in Senate for Its
Second Reading This Week; Senate
Still Has a Maze of Legislation.

Special to The Courier.

HARRISBURG, May 26.—Distribution of the state's bounty to the various institutions which enjoy this charity is now absorbing much of the time of the Legislature—a certain harbinger of final adjournment. The state where the Legislature of 1913 will rise to sit no more, however, is yet a matter of speculation, although by no means an indolent as heretofore. Common opinion is that adjournment without day will be taken at approximately the middle of June.

Appearance of the appropriation bills on the calendars of the Senate and House is always late in the session. Weeks and months are required by the appropriation committees to shape their calculations so as to permit such reports. Giving away money sounds like an easy proposition, but it is no little task to figure out how much of the prospective revenues can be diverted from the state's government and its own eleemosynary institutions and given to local hospitals and homes.

Appearance of the Rockwell administration Public Service Commission Bill astonished everyone because it was so speedy. After the Senate corporations committee and the House judiciary general committee had recommended this extraordinary important bill so that it will accomplish the purpose of giving a square deal to the corporations and the public, the bill was reported to the House where signs were seen at once that it was satisfactory not only to the Republican but to those superstitious "progressive" followers of William Penn who are rarely pleased with anything except they do it themselves.

It is history that the House disposed of the bill in just as quiet time as would be allowing serious consideration of the weekly measure, and it finally reached the Senate last Tuesday. On Wednesday it was reported out of committee exactly as it came over to the House and, under suspended rules, passed for the first time so that a legislative day might be gained and the bill be upon second reading when the Senate assembled this week.

In the midst of all the other measures which are being considered the Senate continues to struggle its way through the maze of bills, election bills, labor bills, etc., and all the members express the hope that they will be able to accomplish something. If nothing be done, it will be because opinions conflict to such an extent that it is impossible to arrive at a definite conclusion as to what is best.

During last week a great deal of interest was manifest in every section of the state over the visit of United States Senator Robert Penrose to Washington where he was one of the speakers at the annual session of the Farmers' Annual Normal Institute which was held in that beautiful and prosperous borough. Reports from Washington are to the effect that Senator Penrose adhered to his text, "Federal aid in the construction of roads," and not the slightest attempt was made by him to give a political tinge to his visit to that part of the state. It was thought by many, however, that he might have something to say about the state-wide senatorial primary which will be held in Pennsylvania next year and many gentlemen who are prominent in politics in Western Pennsylvania journeyed to Washington to attend the Thursday sessions of the institute.

COAL TRUST ENJOINED**Federal Court Prohibits Further
Monopoly Under 45 Per Cent
Contract.**

United Press Telegram.
PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Paving the way for further prosecution under the Sherman law against the great anthracite coal trust, the federal district court handed down a decree this morning enjoining the great coal companies from a further monopoly of the coal trade under the 45 per cent contracts.

This finding is in accordance with the decision rendered last winter by the supreme court, which declared illegal the contracts between the coal companies and the railroads under which the roads agreed to purchase the outputs of the mines and pay all freight charges.

Suits to set aside the purchase of the capital stock of the New York, Susquehanna & Western railroad by the Erie railroad, the purchase of the capital stock of the Central railroad of New Jersey by the Reading, the acquisition of the Erie & Wyoming Valley railroad and the Kingston railroad by the Erie company are expected to follow today's decision.

Balloon Soars Over Town.
A large balloon, so far in the air that persons in the city could hardly distinguish it, soared over Connellsville at 12:30. Whether it was occupied could not be ascertained, on account of its height.

**THIS AUTO STORY WILL
NEVER GROW OLD: "NO
GASOLINE IN TANK."**

Here it is again, the old gag that became musty years ago. A. R. Paul, a Somerset tinner, buys an auto. He starts to Berlin. Goes part way and the engine dies. Business of exhibiting anger and disgust. Three-mile drive to a phone, garage asked to help. Mechanician arrives, investigates. Gasoline tank dry. Can you beat it?

**CATHOLIC CHURCH IS ROBBED
AND SACRED VESSELS STOLEN****Vandals Break Into Mount Pleasant
Edifice; Imprint of Large Hand
is a Clue.**

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, May 26.—Vandals entered the St. Joseph Catholic Church here during the night and took three sacred vessels, made of solid gold, in addition to otherwise despoiling the place. The St. Anthony's rack was taken from its place and left in the vestibule. The money that was in it had been removed, but later was found where the intruder had thrown it over a nearby embankment.

A gold cross in the tabernacle had been handled. It was found turned to one side. The imprint of a large hand was plainly visible upon its surface and this, it is believed, may lead to the arrest of the offenders.

Both the state constables and the local police are working on the case. The gold vessels are the most valuable belonging to the church.

The theft was discovered this morning by janitor John E. Smith, who entered the building and found matches strewn about. A year ago tonight the home of Rev. M. G. O'Donnell, the pastor, was burglarized, but nothing of value taken.

SCHOOL NEARS END**Commencement Festivities Will Begin
at High This Week.**

The closing days of school are at hand. In chapel at the high school this morning Principal E. E. Smith read the list of students exempt from examinations and virtually all of the pupils are among the number not required to take at least one of the final tests. On Thursday evening the first of the closing events will be held. The program follows:

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, annual senior reception at state armory.

Friday evening, 8 o'clock, senior dinner, given by sophomore class on high school lawn.

Saturday evening, 8:30 o'clock, senior class day, "An Extra Edition of the Ladies' Home Journal," in Colonial Theatre.

Sunday evening, 7:45 o'clock, senior class sermon by Rev. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum College.

Monday evening, 8:30 o'clock, senior class play, "The Bishop of Trinidad," at the Colonial.

Tuesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, commencement, the Colonial.

DEDICATE MONUMENT.**Socialists of the County Pay a Tribute
to Albert Mullac.**

The Socialists of Fayette County yesterday paid tribute to the memory of Albert Mullac, a Connellsville resident who, during his lifetime, was an active worker in the organization, by dedicating the monument which has been erected in the Dickerson Run Union cemetery. In the neighborhood of 2,000 persons were present.

The principal address was delivered by Blouck White, the author. He was introduced by Dr. S. D. Woods of Connellsville. Joseph Zait, prominent in Slavish organizations, delivered a speech in his native tongue.

Arrived at 8:30 p.m. In the arrest of John Hoveller, the state police believe they have the murderer of Miss Grace Jackson, the 13-year-old girl who was murdered after being assaulted near Level Green. When arrested, Hoveller was unable to explain blood stains on his clothes.

**WHY DOETH FOLKTH
ALWAYTH LAUGH AT
ME WHEN I BAT-N?**

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**CIVIC LEAGUE IS
Y. M. C. A.'S PLAN
FOR CLEAN TOWN****Organization is Proposed at
the Big Boosters
Meeting.****BIG BROTHER MOVEMENT, TOO**

Plans for an All-Summer Camp are
Discussed and C. Q. D. Signal Sent
Out for a Good Cook; Evangelist
Davis is Coming Back for One Day.

A civic league organized to see that things are done in the way of cleaning up the town morally and physically, and the launching of the "Big Brother" movement are two things which will result from the boosters' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. At the suggestion of Rev. Wilbur Nelson, and on a motion which carried unanimously, the general secretary was authorized to invite the pastors and leaders of all religious bodies in Connellsville to each appoint one man to represent his people on a committee whose province it shall be to complete the organization of the league.

Mr. Baer this morning addressed a letter to each pastor and leader requesting them to have their representatives meet at the Y. M. C. A. next Friday evening and also invited Attorney E. C. Higbee, who recently suggested the organization of such a body, to meet with this committee and outline his ideas to them.

W. N. Leche, David H. Elick and C. Ernest Murrie were appointed a committee to act in conjunction with Reverend Nelson in launching the "Big Brother" movement.

Secretary Baer announced that John A. Davis, the evangelist, would be here next Sunday afternoon to speak in the Colonial Theatre, and that ladies would be admitted to the balcony for this meeting. The first door reserved for men. Superintendent Ashe undertook to secure the services of the high school mandolin and guitar club to play at this meeting, and the religious department committee were charged with the responsibility of securing the best male chorus it is possible to get together in Connellsville.

While the applications turned in to not reach the 50 mark there are enough men lined up who have promised to become members before the end of the month to make the required number. The boosters have no idea of stopping at this, however, but yesterday started in to secure every member of every religious body in Connellsville as a member of the Y. M. C. A.

Chairman Schick and Secretary Baer are today looking over prospective sites for the men's all-summer camp, with the purpose of getting it started as soon as possible. For this camp a good cook is wanted, and every man interested is requested to be on the lookout for one. Only men are eligible to this job, of course, and clean and sober men at that.

MARY VANISHES**One Glimpse at Police Court Crowd
Makes Her Disappear.**

"What is your name?"
"Mary Tucker."
"How old are you?"
"Twenty, I guess, I'm less than fifty."
"Don't you know that you wouldn't be here if you didn't get drunk?"
"Now, Mister Evans, jes' let me explain."

Just then Mary caught sight of the Sunday morning courtroom full of male spectators, and she didn't care to explain. She cast a hurried glance at her attire, disheveled through spending a night in a cell, gave her skirt a straightening twist and retreated quickly to the women's department, with the sentence "five days" ringing in her ears.

FAYETTE NATIVE RETURNS.**H. G. Whitsett, Nov. of Florida, Is
Visiting This Section.**

H. G. Whitsett, of Eustis, Fla., was in Connellsville today looking up the old friends and the old landmarks. Mr. Whitsett was born and reared at Whitsett station, on the Lake Erie railroad, in Perry township, the farm there having been in the Whitsett family since 1826. In 1902, the farm was sold and the family scattered. H. G. Whitsett going to Florida. He has only been back a few times since.

Mr. Whitsett thinks Florida is the best country in the world. He lives only forty miles from Daytona and the Atlantic Ocean, and a fine road stretches between over which he makes the trip in a few hours in his automobile. His brother, A. H. Whitsett, is located in Texas.

BUSY TERM PROMISED.**Four Murder Cases Scheduled for
Trial at June Court.**

UNIONTOWN, May 26.—Four murder cases will be tried at the June term of criminal court which will open next Monday. The defendants are Tony Frattile, Oswald Solary, Mary Moss and J. R. Huchcraft.

Another case of interest is that of Charles H. Walker, C. L. Gans and W. T. Christman, publishers of a Socialist newspaper at Uniontown, being prosecuted by John R. Byrne for libel.

Hayden R. Craft will also go on trial under a prosecution concerning the management of township road affairs.

**"LAST CALL FOR THE
MOVIES" IS LATEST
WRINKLE ON B. & O.**

"Last call for the movies," is the latest on the Baltimore & Ohio. When two passenger trains faced a delay of several hours because of the slide at Opekiska, the trains were held at Morgantown, instead of going up to the slide.

Plenty of time to go up town to see the moving pictures, was notice given passengers. Bill Marqua did big business.

**AT 81, MORGAN STATION MAN
SEES FIRST COURT HEARING****Bartholomew Clark an Interested
Spectator as Burgess Evans
Meets Out Justice.**

Eighty-one years old and never in a courtroom before was the assertion made at city hall this morning by Bartholomew Clark of Morgan Station an interested spectator during the hearings of the numerous drunk and disorderly cases before Burgess Evans. The old man occupied a chair in the center of the courtroom and listened to the various excuses that were given the Burgess by the prisoners ranged before the bar.

As each prisoner gave way for another after receiving his sentence, the white-haired old man watched him disappear into the cell room to serve his 48 or 72 hour sentences. He was interested in each case, and after the hearings were over he questioned his son, W. B. Clark, whom he is visiting, closely regarding some of the characters.

"How can a man sleep so low as to get into a police court?" he asked feebly. "In all my life a policeman never laid his hand on my shoulder. If a man walks straight, and follows the path that has no turning, he won't get into the clutches of the law."

"I often wanted to see how they tried cases in police courts," he informed his auditor, "but I never had the opportunity until today. Maybe I'll come back sometime again. I'm interested in these poor fellows, the unfortunates—for they are unfortunates—who stray into the paths of wickedness."

Mr. Clark is well preserved for his years, although he is a trifle stooped-shouldered and is obliged to walk with a cane. Before leaving city hall, he said that one of his regrets is that he is not a veteran of the Civil War. He made more than one attempt to join the Union army, but was not accepted by the enlisting officers because of poor eyesight.

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SUIT OVER TAXES**State Claims \$800 Is Due From Indian
Creek Valley Railroad.**

UNIONTOWN, May 26.—Attorney H. L. Robinson this morning accepted service of a writ of assumption by Deputy Attorney General J. E. Cunningham for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania against the Indian Creek Valley Railroad Company for the corporation's gross neglect. The complaint is that the company owes the Commonwealth the sum of \$800, less a credit of \$166.67, leaving a balance of \$633.33 with interest from October 21, 1913 still due.

Lafayette Herd, Norton Herd, Homer Herd and Frances E. Herd of Greensburg, Washington, Herd of Connellsville and W. S. Kuhns of Pittsburgh, presented a bill in equity court today asking for an injunction to restrain the Connellsville & State Line Railroad Company from diverting the waters of Grubbs creek from its present course. The plaintiffs own 100 acres of land in Dunbar township, part of which was condemned by the railroad for its right of way. Recently the company has started diverting the course of the creek so that it runs across a portion of the plaintiffs' property.

"It took a number of years to unite the North and South into true unity. There were wounded spirits to be healed before the blessings of peace could be fully enjoyed. But, time works great changes. Cold animosities are melting away. A new era of peace and brotherhood is dawning. Our wives and mothers will teach their children to hate you. Time has shown that hate cannot be indefinitely handed down."

"Next September in Chattanooga, Tenn., a southern railroad, the survivors of the Union will be the guests of the survivors of the Confederacy, when the Grand Army of the Republic will hold its annual encampment there. This shows that the last sectional difference has been wiped away. We are united now, a restored nation with the blessings of peace within ourselves. We are at peace with all the world. All this we now enjoy that half a century ago was steeped in turmoil and strife."

EXPLAINS THE CHECKS**Defense Scores Heavily in Trial of
Woolen Trust's Head.**

BOSTON, May 26.—The defense scored heavily today in the trial of W. M. Wood charged with being implicated in the planting of dynamite in and about Lawrence during the textile strike when it got into the records an explanation of the checks and vouchers issued to Frederick Atteaux, which were presented in court as evidence Friday.

Testifying for the prosecution, Treasurer Dwyer of the American Woolen Company, swore that the checks were given to Atteaux to pay his expense of visiting the various towns in which the company has mills for the purpose of preventing the strike of the textile workers from spreading from Lawrence.

Atteaux, the district attorney was unable to check his testimony, which damaged his case considerably.

WAR ON LOBBYISTS.**President Wilson Declares Legisla-
tion Evil Must Cease.**

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Wilson today declared war on lobbyists in a personal statement to the people of the country. He asserted that the lobbies maintained in Washington to create sentiment against the Underwood-Wilson Tariff Bill is the largest and most costly probably of any ever maintained. Toward the end of the statement, the President asserted that "you can hardly throw a brick without hitting the head of some lobbyist." More money is being expended to maintain these lobbies than in any previous Presidency, he said.

**VETERANS OF THE
CIVIL WAR HEAR
MEMORIAL SERMON****Rev. Wilbur Nelson Preach-
es on the Great
Conflict.****THE BAPTIST CHURCH IS FILLED**

Interesting Musical Program Precedes
the Talk to the Old Soldiers; Veter-
ans March in a Body to Church
and Take Places Reserved for Them.

Before a congregation that filled the First Baptist Church yesterday morning, Rev. Wilbur Nelson, the pastor, delivered an excellent sermon on the great Civil War to members of W. F. Kurtz Post G. A. R. The veterans met at city hall and marched in a body to the church.

The sermon was preceded by several instrumental and vocal selections. Mrs. E. N. Stahl presided at the organ, rendering patriotic music; Miss Edna Bower sang a solo, "Home Sweet Home," and the choir gave "Lead, Kindly, Light."

Reverend Nelson's father was a soldier, having enlisted in one of the first companies going out of Gratiot County, Mich., and served until the close of the war. For this reason the minister cherishes a particularly warm feeling for all connected with the memorial struggle, he said. "Fifty years ago," he continued, "the great struggle was on. You have seen wonderful changes that time has wrought during the 50 years, in the reconstruction of our life, in the healing of the breach between North and South, and in the building of a nation that is greater and more glorious than even the most optimistic and far-seeing statesman half a century ago dreamt.

"America has always been a peace-loving nation. We have had several wars, but not because we longed to fight. The words of Captain Parker of the Minute Men of Lexington express the American spirit: 'Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon. But if they march to the war, let it begin here.' As a nation we have been reluctant to fight, but ready to defend our honor when occasion required. A war that is waged for conquest and power merely and has no other purpose than crushing an unoffending people is a war as brutal and wicked. The only justification possible for war is when it is waged for the purpose of establishing and maintaining peace.

"Such a war we believe was the Civil War. The two great sections of our country were at each other's throat. The only means of establishing peace seemed to be war, and the thunders of war were heard. The storm raged furiously for four years. But, finally the clouds were lifted, the sky cleared, and the nation was at peace. Nations such as ours are never over since; and we trust will rough forever. Just as heroic surgical treatment is sometimes necessary to save a patient's life, so this nation was spared to a long, healthy and prosperous existence as the result of a devastating war.

"It took a number of years to unite the North and South into true unity. There were wounded spirits to be healed before the blessings of peace could be fully enjoyed. But, time works great changes. Cold animosities are melting

SOCIETY.

Christian Church Wins.
The men's Bible class of the Connelville Christian Church in the final day's scoring defeated the men's Bible class of the Uniontown church of the same denomination Sunday, when it came to the front, securing points in advance of their competitors. The contest consisted of three events and was in progress for three months. The first event was for class attendance, the second church attendance, and the third collection. Yesterday the Connelville church had 82 members present, 63 attending church, and the collection was \$10.00.

The final standing for the three months follows: Connelville class, attendance, 55.1; church attendance, 33.1; collection, \$65.71; Uniontown—class attendance, 51.8; church attendance, 25.5; and collection \$74.65.

The women's Sunday school classes of the two churches are conducting a similar contest, which will end next Sunday.

Rev. W. R. Warren, former pastor of the Connelville church, who is now secretary of ministerial relief, was in attendance at yesterday's services.

Sermon to Graduates.
The baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the graduating class of the Dunbar Township High School at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the high school auditorium at Leisening. Rev. Edward S. Bromer of Greensburg delivered the sermon.

Several ministers took part in the program and several musical selections were rendered. A male quartet, comprised of C. G. Collins, A. A. Arlson, R. R. Roberts and Dr. H. J. Dell, sang and H. R. Roberts gave a vocal solo. The invocation was made by Rev. R. C. Wolfe, the scripture reading by Rev. C. F. Wagner and the benediction by Rev. Musselman, pastor of the Vanderbilt Presbyterian Church.

Unquiet for Winners.
A banquet will be served at the Y. M. C. A. this evening by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the winning team of the West Penn boosters who were working to increase the membership of the association. The winning team is captained by Conductor Taylor and the losers were led by Eugene Kaplan. Kaplan's men will don white caps and aprons at the banquet. The two teams secured 50 new members for the association.

Epworth League Meeting.
The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held in the church parlors, Tuesday evening, at 7:30. A full attendance is desired as officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The entertainment which was postponed on Thursday evening, on account of the weather, will be given following the business session.

Parlor Meeting Tuesday.
The Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church will conduct a parlor meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Rude on Second street, West Side. All members of the society are requested to attend. An interesting program has been prepared.

Culture Club Reception.
The annual reception of the Women's Culture Club is being held this afternoon at the West Penn Tea Room. Several out of town guests are in attendance. The Culture Club is just closing one of its most successful seasons.

Business Meeting Called.
The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will hold a business meeting at the close of prayer services on Wednesday.

Missionary Circle Meeting.
The Ladies' Baptist Missionary Circle will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Nichol on Morrell avenue.

INDIGESTION FIVE YEARS

Relieved by Vinol.
Strength and even life itself depends upon the nourishment and proper assimilation of food, and indigestion is good the whole body suffers.

Mrs. L. D. Cook, Vineland, N. J., says: "I was sick five years with indigestion. My stomach seemed to have a heavy lead in it and at other times seemed to be tied in knots. Nobody knows how I suffered. I tried a great many doctors and a great many kinds of medicine but nothing did any good until I took Vinol. It has helped me wonderfully. I am improving fast, feel better and am getting my flesh back again. Vinol has done me a world of good."

We know the great power of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, in curing chronic stomach troubles and building up all weakened run-down persons, and that is why we guarantee to return your money if it does not help you. Graham & Co., Drugists, Connelville, Vinol is sold on the West Side by F. H. Hornum, Druggist.

P. S. Our Suius Salvo is truly wonderful for eczema. We guarantee it.—Advertisement.

COPS HAUT FIGHT.

Belligerents at Carnival Face Burgess in Police Court.
Harry Ringer and Abe Frank thought the carnival wasn't furnishing the crowd with amusements for a closing performance. Saturday night, so they engaged in a hand-to-hand encounter. Abe was flourishing a bottle and was in the act of bringing it down on the Ringer's scalp, when a pair of patrolmen interfered and escorted the belligerents to city hall.

Before Burgess Evans Sunday morning Ringer was fined \$5 and Frank was given five days in the lock-up.

HEARING CALLED.

Viewers Will Take Testimony in Damage Action Tomorrow.
The three viewers appointed by the court to decide upon the amount of damages suffered by the Grosdand, Haddock and Veckh properties on the West Side when the Main street hill was paved, will conduct a hearing at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at Uniontown.

Borough Solicitor F. D. Munson will be present with several witnesses for the defense.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ratner and two children of Latrobe, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rosenblum of Snyder street yesterday.

Ralph Holland of Patterson avenue, who has been spending the past three months at the home of his brother in Canon City, Colo., returned home on Saturday.

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Kenney of Somerset, spent Saturday the guest of Miss Mary Slicker of Patterson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cochran of San Francisco, are guests of friends in town.

George H. Thompson of New York City, is a business caller in Connelville today.

James P. Scott of Ursula, is spending the day here.

C. F. Fleming of McKeesport, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in town.

Don't be a ready-made man when you can get better made and perfect fitting clothes at a less price from Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

A. T. Shurick, associate editor of Coal Age, New York, was in Connelville today taking a look over the coke region, and incidentally looking into the "Tillow Waste Heat Company's" proposition to utilize the waste heat from the process of coke manufacture in beehive and rectangular ovens. He was very favorably impressed with the Tillow plan.

Mrs. H. P. Snyder and children went to McKeesport today to visit Mrs. A. K. McIntyre. The children will remain with their grandmother for a few days.

Miss Helene Stents of Uniontown, and her house guest, Miss Gladys Galland of Greensburg, Ill., were the guests of Mrs. Claude D. Anderson of Greenwood, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Hilde and Miss Mary Allen Atkinson spent the week-end at Brownsville, returning home yesterday.

C. C. Sterling, Jr., of Masontown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Anderson of Greenwood yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brinker and son, Edward, of Mount Pleasant, and Mrs. Thomas of Greensburg, were guests at the home of Mrs. J. D. Percy of Peach street yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Porter of Scotland, went to Morgantown yesterday to visit her brother, William Percy.

MISSION AT LEISENING

Father William Curtin Will Speak at St. Vincent de Paul's This Week.
A week's mission opened yesterday morning at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Leisening, of which Rev. John J. Greaney is pastor. The services are at 7 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 each evening. An entertaining and instructive feature of the evening exercises is a question box. All questions bearing on religion placed in the box at the vestibule of the church are answered every evening for 20 minutes preceding the mission service.

The mission is being conducted by Rev. William Curtin of the Pittsburgh Apostolate, who yesterday at the 10:30 mass explained the necessity and advantages of a mission. It is a period of special prayer, meditation and self-denial, during which the high ideals of a Christian life are set forth.

In the evening Father Curtin dwelt upon the immortality of the soul. The sermon was a development of the text: "What doth it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Rev. Father Greaney is being congratulated for having secured the services of Father Curtin, who is one of the most widely known speakers in Western Pennsylvania.

The large audience which heard Father Curtin last evening included numerous visitors from neighboring towns, amongst whom were many non-Catholics. This evening the missionary will speak on the "Bright of the Soul." The pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Church extends a cordial invitation to the general public to attend these missionary exercises which will do much to strengthen Christian faith.

PRETTY WEDDING

Dunbar High School Graduate Bride of Walter B. Pope.
Miss Ruth Hays, daughter of Mrs. Laura Hays of East Main street, and Walter B. Pope of Dunbar, were quietly married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Alexander McConnell, Dunbar. Only immediate relatives of the pair were in attendance. Rev. Mr. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was the officiating clergyman.

The wedding is the culmination of a youthful romance. As children, Mr. and Mrs. Pope were much attached to each other. Their marriage Saturday night was pleasant news to their many friends, both in Dunbar and Connelville.

The bride is a graduate of the Dunbar High School and a most accomplished young woman. Mr. Pope is employed as a timekeeper at the Mt. Braddock plant of W. J. Rainey. They will make their home at Dunbar.

A Household Hint.

It is unnecessary and indeed unwise to experiment with your diet. Your health is worth careful consideration. The enjoyment of a nicely prepared meal is considerably enhanced by the addition of a cup of good pure coffee. Those whose taste calls for something above the ordinary will be charmed if you serve "BREAKFAST CHEER" coffee with your meals. A soft creamy flavor, and a delightful aroma, make "BREAKFAST CHEER" coffee a favorite beverage in thousands of homes. Pure and fragrant it will delight you. Why not "BREAKFAST CHEER" coffee in your homes? Your grocer carries it in stock.—Adv.

Cops Called Four Times.

Scott Alexander caused the police to make four trips to his Chestnut street house Saturday night before the officers lost patience with his repeated attempts to make a rough house of the place and run him in. Scott deposited \$10 with the chief to gain his liberty.

Patronize those who advertise.

WHOM WILL THE PRINCE OF WALES MARRY?
ALL ENGLAND ASKS AND MENTIONS NAMES

LONDON May 25.—Whom will the Prince of Wales marry? All England is beginning to ask this question seriously, now that the heir to the throne is quite a man. The names of Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, the pretty daughter of the crown prince of that country, and of the Grand Duchess Tatiana of Russia have been mentioned by the court gossip. It is said that the former is favored by King George and Queen Mary and the latter by the dowager Queen Alexandra, the grand duchess being her grandniece. Princess Elizabeth is second cousin of the crown prince. Some say that "bitterness has been engendered by the royal matchmakers." The name of Princess Olga, daughter of the czar, has also been mentioned.

MISSION PICNIC

Youngsters at Davidson are Given Treat on Saturday.
The Mission Sunday school at Davidson held a picnic on Saturday afternoon. On account of the inclement weather it was held at the home where the Sunday school is conducted. There was a large attendance, and after playing games, ice cream cones, candy and fruit were served.

The Sunday school was organized under the McGraw Training School at Uniontown. One of the students from this school, Miss Clara, of Chicago, Ill., conducts a sewing class on Fridays from 3:30 till 5 o'clock, and also has charge of the Sunday school. She is assisted by members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Sunday school work.

MISSING WORD CONTEST.

Interest Continues Unabated in The Courier's Competition.
Interest continues unabated in The Courier's missing word contest. Last week the missing word was difficult to locate. It was "more," taken from the advertisement of Hoffman's bakery, between the words "any" and "since."

This week the missing word begins with "S," and ends with "G." It will take a careful search to locate it. The contest has but a few weeks to run and there promises to be a close finish.

Get a Foreign Money Order.
when you want to send money anywhere in the world. Absolute safety is assured at trifling cost and the order is delivered to the door of the payee. See the Foreign Department of the First National Bank, 129 W. Main street. All languages spoken.

Do You Want Help?
Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

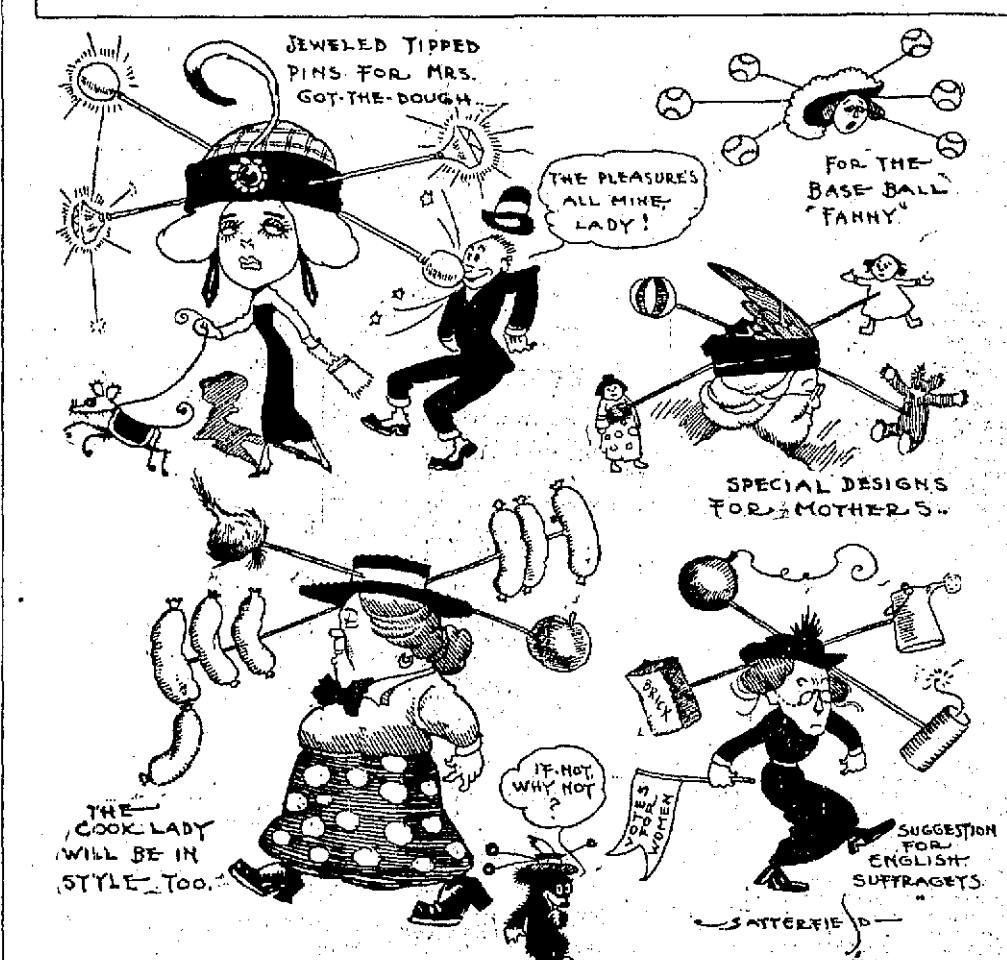
Patronize those who advertise.

MEDICAL FIRM SUE.

Patient Asks \$1,000 Damages for Improper Treatment.
UNIONTOWN, May 25.—Suit for \$1,000 was filed on Saturday by Edward H. Ryan of Redstone township against Dr. George Wise, of the Dr. Barnes medical institute, which has offices in Uniontown and Connelville. Ryan alleges that he was improperly treated, being given a substance other than him been represented, and which did him no good, although he was later properly treated by another physician. He avers that he was charged \$40 for the first treatment and \$52 for the second given him by Dr. Wise.

REDUCED FARES
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
FOR PARTICULARS CONSULT AGENTS.
Decoration Day Excursion
WOODLAND PARK,
Ashtabula, O.
Special Train Leaves 8:30 A. M., City Time.
Fare \$1.75 Round Trip
P. & L. E. R. R.

WHEN HAT PIN GUARDS BECOME THE RAGE



Mrs. Jusseland, wife of the Russian Ambassador to the U. S., is setting an example to the rest of Washington society by having the tips of her long hat pins capped. She has had the hat pins made to match her costume. The cartoonist ventures a few suggestions.



Your House Is Larger
at certain times than at others. You don't notice it, but it is. The surface of your house contracts with the cold and expands with the heat. If the paint on your house does not contract and expand with the surface it will crack. One should therefore be careful about the paint used.

ARMSTRONG-M'KELVEY WHITE LEAD
(Dutch Boy Painter Trade-Mark) and Pure Linseed Oil

make ideal paint. White lead is made from metallic lead, one of the most pliable of metals. It will contract and expand with the surface painted. Be sure the white lead is pure.

We sell Collier White Lead and Dutch Boy Linseed Oil.

The Dutch Boy trade-mark is a guaranty of absolute purity and highest quality. We also sell varnishes and other paint supplies. Ask us for our "Painting Helps."



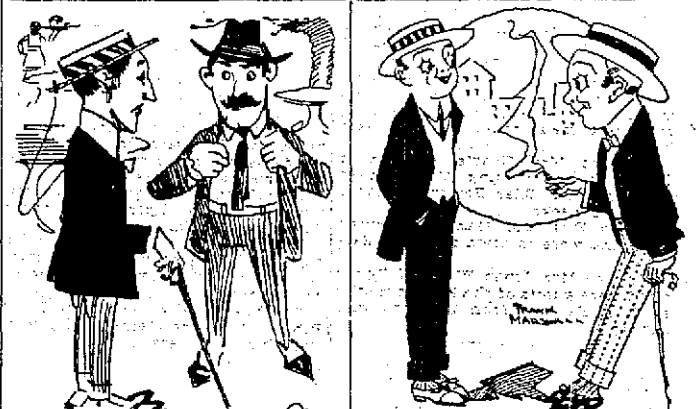
Frisbee Hardware Co.
134 W. Main Street.
Connellsville, - - Pa.

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

Over Seven Thousand
Cities and Towns in the
United States
are connected by
telegraph through the
Western Union

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY



A FRATERNAL FEELING.
"What is the brotherhood of man?"
"It's that fellow-feeling which arises between men to whom the same girl has promised to be a sister."

UNDISCOVERED.
"Now that the North and South Poles have been found, I don't see that there is anything left for a man to discover."
"Have you ever found out your wife's age?"

The Fly with spongy feet collects the invisible germs of disease—spreads them over our food and poisons us with typhoid.

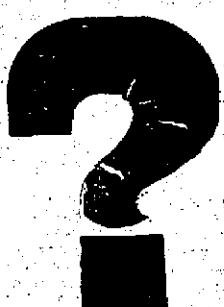
The Mosquito with its bill injects into our veins MALARIA.

WE ARE all exposed to such dangers—our only armor is good red blood! Let your stomach be of good digestion, your liver active and your lungs full of good pure air and you don't surrender to any of the disease-bearing germs. The best known tonic and alt-rative that corrects a torpid liver, and helps digestion so that good blood is manufactured and the system nourished.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
This famous medicine has been sold by medicine dealers in its liquid form for over forty years, giving great satisfaction. If you prefer you can now obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery tablets of your druggist at \$1.00, also in 50c size or by mail—send 50 one-cent stamps, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y., for trial box.

Questions of Life are fully and properly answered in the People's Medical Advice by R. V. Pierce, M. D. All the knowledge a young man or woman, wife or daughter should have, is contained in this big book. Doctor Book containing 1000 pages with engravings bound in cloth, sent free to anyone sending 51 one-cent stamps to prepay cost of wrapping and postage.

Have You Anything FOR SALE or RENT
Do You WANT Anything
Try our Classified Ads. You Get Results



MRS. WOREY—How Quickly Bliss Gives Way to Gloom!

By C. A. Voight.



News From Nearby Towns.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, May 25.—Mrs. Sarah Garouther and son of Dunbar, were guests of Mrs. Edward Clark Friday and Saturday.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Confluence School Board the following teachers were elected: Assistant Principal, grade 6, Charles Koonce of Ursula; Grade No. 1, Miss Alice Dull of Confluence; Grade No. 2, Miss Mary E. Engle of Confluence; second primary grade, Miss Nellie Brown of Confluence; first primary, Miss Alice Dull of Confluence. The principal and teacher for grade No. 5 were not elected.

Mrs. Jeannette Barker is spending a few days with her parents at Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. Albert Black entertained the Pledge Week Club at her home on West 5th Friday evening.

Mrs. George McCarry of Arizona is the guest of her brother Frank Mitchell for a few days.

Charles Robison and Mrs. Biddle of Cresson were in town shopping Saturday.

George McDonald spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. and Mr. McLaughlin in Connelville.

J. H. Black of Dickerson Run, spent Sunday with his father A. G. Black. Mrs. Fannie Shaffer spent several days last week as the guest of friends in Dickerson Run.

Mrs. Felicia Duckshury of Washington, was the guest of friends in town several days last week. Mrs. Duckshury was formerly Miss Felicia Ross and is well known in Confluence having been a resident of this place for quite a number of years.

Graver Nicholson of Humbert, who was injured in the Humbert mill Saturday and removed to the Cottage State Hospital at Connelville, died in a few minutes after he arrived at the hospital. Mr. Nicholson is well known in Confluence and vicinity having been a school teacher in Lower Turkeyfoot township for several years. He is survived by a wife and two children. The body was brought to his home Saturday evening. Interment was made today from his late home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stahts of Bedford are visiting Mrs. Grant Felt and Miss Porterfield for a couple of weeks.

Misses Etta and Mae Zimmerman of Indiana were in town shopping Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wolfe of Rockwood were guests of the late's mother, Mrs. Fannie Moon Saturday and Sunday.

OLIPHANT.

OLIPHANT, May 25.—Thomas L. Smith of Greensburg, president of the H. C. P. & C. Company was here on Saturday looking after the interests of the company.

Miss Ida Daugherty and son, Orville, spent Sunday in Morgantown. Joseph Rozec has accepted a position as assistant mine foreman for the P. & C. company.

Miss Nellie Gott of Marianna, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Wiley.

Miss Mary Fordyce of the Confluence Hospital, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fordyce.

Lindsay Wilson of Collier spent Sunday with his parents here.

The employees of the Wynn works are talking of erecting a building as a social hall for the plant.

Mrs. James Anderson of the glass works at Fairchance, was calling on friends here Sunday.

The Union Supply Company's picnic will be held at Oakford park on June 15th.

Work is progressing slowly on the machine oven. Lack of material is the cause.

Patrons those who advertise.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, May 25.—Mrs. M. F. Elwell and Mrs. Frank Dunbar are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Wells daughter, Mrs. Herman Elkins of Beloit, Ohio.

James Thrasher of Homestead, is visiting at the home of his parents, Frank Patterson of Wick Haven, was calling in town Saturday night.

J. A. Myers of Perryopolis, was calling in town today.

William Herbert who has been in Dawson for a week has returned.

James Smith of near Fayette City, was visiting relatives in town today. A concert and cantata will be given in the auditorium. Tuesday for the benefit of the W. C. T. U.

If You're Going Abroad, you will find the service at the Foreign Department of the First National Bank very helpful. Full information as to routes, hotels, railways, etc., and your cabin or berth reserved on any steamship line you prefer. Passports procured. Letters of credit and travelers' checks issued. All languages spoken.—Ad.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, May 24.—Hiram Conner, the expert lumber loader for the McFarland Lumber Company, left for Confluence today, where he will spend a day or two with his old friends.

William Pritts of Alverton, was along Indian creek for a few days on a fishing trip. He landed 70 blue trout. He left for his home on train No. 4 last evening, well pleased with his catch.

Frank Koser and Clem Funkhouser of Mill Run, are Connelville business callers today.

William Prinkley one of the hustling farmers from near Mill Run, was marketing here today.

John Shearer of Mill Run and D. P. Hittabidol, of this place, are business callers in Connelville today.

William Shearer and Charles Harland returned home from Magnolia, W. Va., where they erected a large commissary building for Salsick & Kieffer.

C. S. Pore of Indian Head, left for West Newton today to spend Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter Geneva, are Connelville and Leisegang callers today.

C. E. Tibby, B. & O. 104 Inspector of Confluence, is along the Indian Creek Valley railroad today inspecting and loading coal.

W. F. Alverton is loading his household goods today. Mr. and Mrs. Alverton left for Connelville where they will be located to friends.

L. I. Fisher left for Williamsburg this evening to spend over Sunday with his family.

A. P. Doolery spent over Sunday with Scottsdale friends and relatives. Patronize those who advertise.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, May 25.—Perryopolis is making arrangements to observe Memorial Day in the usual manner. In the morning in the Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. J. A. Younkin will make the address and special music will be rendered. At 2 P. M. the services will be concluded at Mount Washington Cemetery. F. A. Bright of Bellview making the address there.

Yarn Shaw of Connelville, spent Sunday the guest of friends in town.

John Anderson of Belle Vernon visited his mother Mrs. Minnie Anderson yesterday.

The cantata to be presented by the Union Glee Club on Saturday evening, May 31, in the auditorium, will be the most elaborate and difficult of any performance yet attempted. But its success as predicted for it will show there is musical ability in this community.

Prof. J. B. Snyder of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with his family in town.

Dr. Katharine Smith of Washington, D. C., is doing professional service in town.

On Wednesday evening after prayer service the Sunday School of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be reorganized officers and teachers elected, etc.

Children's Day will be observed at the Christian Church on Sunday morning, June 2.

Leola Gallatin of Connelville, was the guest of his sister Mrs. J. W. Harrington on Sunday.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, May 25.—Mrs. Anna Hook and Miss Alice Betty were shopping and calling on friends at Connelville Saturday afternoon.

Charles Gardner of Dawson, was transacting business here Saturday evening.

J. F. Black was a Dawson business caller Friday evening.

Brakeman Harry Cassel, who was hurt here in the yards Friday by falling off a box car, causing a dislocation of his right shoulder, was resting easy at the Cottage State Hospital from latest reports.

Ell Huston of Dawson, was a business caller here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. J. Green of Vanderhill, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph last evening.

John Watson of Columbus, O., was a business caller here on Friday.

The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie detective force located here are all unimpaired now and make a very nice appearance.

STEAM RAILROADS.

Report Shows Expenses During March Increased Over Last Year.

Figures compiled by the Interstate Commerce Commission show that the total operating expenses of all the steam railroads in the country in March, 1913, were \$14,000,000 more than in the same month last year, while operating revenues increased \$10,000,000.

This bears out the contention of the carriers that operating expenses have increased far in excess of income. The net operating revenue for March, 1913, was \$2,814,651, compared with \$2,704,678 in March, 1912, and the operating income was \$2,137,856, compared with \$2,310,538 in March, 1912.

It's All Smiles Now for Former Helen Gould and Her Husband; They're Not Afraid of Camera



RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

For Third Quarter of 1912 Shows Increase Over Same Period in 1911.

An accident bulletin just issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission covering the months of July, August and September, 1912, shows that during the quarter, the total number of persons reported killed in train accidents on steam railroads was 238, and that the total number injured was 1,628. This shows an increase of 37 in the number of persons killed and 315 in the number injured, as compared with returns for the corresponding period of the year 1911.

Accidents of other kinds including those sustained by employees while at work, by trespassers and others, made the total number of casualties not including "industrial accidents," 2,395 for persons killed and 22,447 persons injured, representing an increase of 237 in the total number of persons killed and of 3,310 in the number of persons injured over corresponding figures for 1911.

There was an increase of 935 in the number of train accidents, which includes an increase of 901 collisions and derailments.

VETERANS READY FOR CAMP.

More Than 12,000 Ask Transportation to Gettysburg.

HARRISBURG, May 25.—More than 12,000 veterans of the Civil War, members of Pennsylvania organizations or survivors living within the state have applied to the commission in charge of the arrangements for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the battle for transportation to Gettysburg in July.

The commission is furnishing transportation for men qualified and with the ticket will be papers of identification for veterans when they appear in Gettysburg for assignment to quarters in the great camp being established for them.

SOMERSET HAS BOXING.

Joe Gets Features in Four-Bout Card.

SPECIAL THE COURIER.

SOMERSET, May 25.—Somerset's only boxing exhibition in several years was given in the opera house Friday night under the management of Chauncey M. Fisher and John Torpey. The following bouts took place, six rounds each:

"Joe" Getz of Johnstown, and K. O. Holly of Lorain, O.; Getz winner. Holly making good showing.

Grover Cleveland Zimmerman of Somerset, and "Red" Connolly of Johnstown; Zimmerman winner.

"Tommy" Cousins of Somerset, and "Kid" Anderson of Boswell; Cousins winner.

Paul Getz of Johnstown, and "Kid" Hiney of Lisle; Hiney winner.

SHOWERS AND THEN FAIR.

Two Rainy Days Followed by Pleasant Weather This Week.

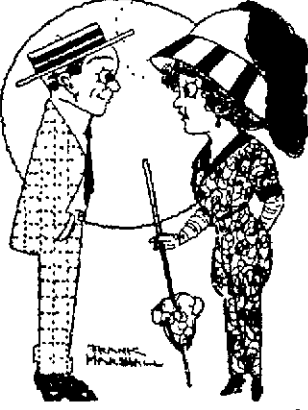
WASHINGTON, May 25.—Unsettled weather will open the coming week throughout the country east of the Mississippi river, according to the weather bureau's weekly bulletin.

"There will be showers Monday and Tuesday in the great central valleys and the lake region," the bulletin says, "and on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Middle Atlantic states and New England. In the East the weather will be fair and warmer during the closing days of the week. There are no immediate prospects of unseasonably warm weather."

CUPID BEATS MERCURY.

Arator Chooses Wife Rather Than Airship.

LIMA, O., May 25.—When Frank D. Herbst, 19 years old, an aviation student, told his 17-year-old fiancée, Claudia Bishop, that he intended soon to become a full-fledged aviator, the pretty young woman set her foot down upon it.



WHERE ADVICE DOESN'T COUNT

Wife—You know, Jack, that you shouldn't think of going to the game. Don't you remember what Dr. Cutting told you about your throat?

Hubby—Who? Doc Cutting? Why, Doc and I are going to the game together!



CHICHESTER'S PILLS

For Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, Nervousness, and all the ailments of the bowels. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Read it and get all the news of the day

The DAILY COURIER

Read it and get all the news of the day

Read it and get all the news of the day

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Have You a Don't Worry Fund?

It's a good thing for the business man to have such a fund—No salaried man or wage-worker can feel comfortable without it—

Women, whether married or single, are happier and more contented if they have it—

And the easiest way to establish a "Don't Worry" Fund is to open a Savings Account with this strong bank and add to it regularly. Four per cent, compound interest, helps a lot.

\$1 STARTS YOU.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things for You."

129 W. Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

Capital and Surplus \$300,000. Resources \$2,506,000. Complete Foreign Department.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 4% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

Commercial Printing of all kinds

Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa., May 26, 1913.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor.
J. H. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Advertising and Circulation Manager.
MONDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1913.

COKE AND IRON PRICES.

The firm tone of the coke market cannot be understood by iron trade papers. Because the iron trade is weak and the prices low they seem to think that coke should follow suit. Viewing this view, the Cleveland Daily Iron Trade says:

"Continually surprising strength is being shown by the Conneltsville coke market, surprising especially in view of the steadily falling prices of pig iron, more especially those grades involved in open market transactions such as malleable and foundry. The Conneltsville oven output in the past week declined slightly, and total shipments also decreased. The Courier says that the decrease in production the past week was largely confined to the output of these grades owned by blast furnaces. This would seem to indicate, therefore, that the blowing out of certain eastern and central western stacks is beginning to have some effect upon coke output, particularly since rumors are afloat of impending shut-downs of additional western merchant furnaces."

"One need not be surprised at the blowing out of stacks at this time. A glance at the pig iron selling prices extending over the past four months will show the reason. Now that foundry, basic and malleable pig iron are selling at the cost of many merchant stacks and with no better market prospects in sight than now appear, the surprising thing is that more merchant stacks do not close down. That they do not is evidence that they still have some business on their books which they are desirous of filling. Certainly, no blast furnace owner who sells in the open market, is tempted by unattractive market prices of his product to continue in operation."

"At the same time, the deadlock over the price of Conneltsville coke continues, neither buyer nor seller budging an inch from its original position. A break of some kind is coming, but whether it will come before coke ovens are closed and more blast furnaces are blown out is a question."

The Courier has always insisted that the price of coke did not necessarily depend upon the price of iron, certainly not any more than the price of iron depends upon the price of steel. Steel and steel products have been at profitable levels for some time past, during this period furnacemen have complained that they were not getting their share of trade prosperity, and sometimes they have declared they were not getting any profit at all.

The Conneltsville coke operators have apparently outlived the folly of letting the consumer set the price of coke. Sliding scale contracts, once popular, have become rare. They are unwise because they virtually place the management of the coke business in the hands of the furnace men. If the latter were wise managers, keeping the price of their iron at profitable figures, and coke at correspondingly profitable figures, no complaint could be made. But this is a theoretical condition which never did and never will exist in practice. There are some wise furnacemen, but there are evidently more who are unwise, else they would not be satisfied with pauper prices when the upper and the lower worlds of steel and coke are shining with prosperity. The Conneltsville operators have discovered the secret of good business. It consists in avoiding overproduction and cultivating a fair demand for fair prices. It would be better for all interests if the furnacemen followed their example.

There should be no deadlock over the price of coke, but if there is the Conneltsville operators should stand pat for reasonable prices; and, under present labor conditions, legislative requirements, coal valuations and taxation, \$2.50 per ton is not an unreasonable price for Conneltsville furnace coke.

THE YOUGH FLOOD DAM.

The state should either adopt the suggestions of the Pittsburgh Flood Commission and build the great dam recommended by it for the purpose of preventing flooding, conserving the water supply during the summer season and a colony of the two hundred energy now dormant in these waters, or it should allow private capital to do so.

Now is the time for the Legislature to determine the question and if it is decided to abandon the matter as a public undertaking there should later on be none of the usual recriminations about the public birthright being sold for a mess of pottage.

The Legislature should appropriate money enough to build the great public work, but it does not look as if the statesmen at Harrisburg had a very definite notion of doing so.

THE TIME FOR ACTION.

The automobile association of Fayette county is taking an active interest in the promotion of good roads and to that end they propose to see that the latest and best methods are honestly expended. Much preliminary work has already been done along this line. With the sanction and support of the court and the grand jury the light has been turned on the road proposition in every township in the county, and the road supervisors given to understand that certain practices which have been quite common will no longer be tolerated. The meeting in Conneltsville gave public and official notice that the time for action is at hand. Dishonest superiors will be eventually destroyed.

The association has advanced thus far unflinchingly. Energetic procedure is now necessary to the correction of any evils that continue. There must be no hesitation. A halt means to retreat. The warnings and the threats have been uttered. For those who heed them not, there is nothing left but the mailed fist. The road reformers may chatter and the friendly press may jabber, but there will be no

better roads in some townships until the superiors are convinced by something more than words that the Good Roads movement in Fayette county is no joke.

The Lutherans have decided to put the President of their Synod on a salary. There is only one criticism to make upon this action, and that is that it is not taken against churches that are not commercial institutions, but in these modern times the worker in the vineyard is worthy of such substantial rewards as will keep himself and family in comfort.

The mines and the railroads claim a large share of the victims of accident in this section, but the sawmill takes its toll, too.

The Gary dinners will hereafter be as open as the day, to the end that some suspicious persons may become satisfied that there are no dark complacencies in restraint of trade hiding under the tables.

Judge Gary thinks the railroads ought to have an advance in freight rates, and he believes they will get it. Conneltsville baseball is on the fence chiefly because the fence is still on the bill.

"Cruel and barbarous treatment" is the favorite plea for divorce in Fayette county. The court records will furnish some new and novel definitions of these terms for dictionary editors.

Up in Lawrence, Massachusetts, the woolen workers are knocking on Wood.

Under a law just approved by Governor Tener, the State Water Supply Commission will be charged with the duty of issuing flood warnings during danger periods. Dutch Bottom and Youghioville will now feel more secure.

The Baltimore & Ohio and the Western Maryland are engaged in a friendly but spirited contest as to which can dodge the most Toughlosheny spring builders during the rainy season.

There is plenty of water in the Youghlosheny river just now.

The weather man is trying to give us a bit of sunshine, but it seems to be something of a struggle.

Prize-fighting is brutal at best, but when it becomes murder the propriety of its abolition becomes more apparent to the sporting concider.

Conneltsville coke prices are strong and merchant pig iron prices are weak chiefly because the coke operators have gotten over the habit of taking during dull times whatever they are offered for their product while the furnacemen haven't.

Unlontown's defaulting express messenger came back J. O. D. as well as C. O. D.

Colonel Roosevelt admits that he takes one occasionally, but he declares he doesn't take it too hard.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.

Wanted.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN store. Apply 145 W. MAIN STREET. 26may21d

WANTED—THREE FIRST CLASS teamsters at once. A. D. DILLARD, Dawson, Pa. 26may21d

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call Tri-State phone 112 or 100 Hill street. 26may21d

WANTED—TO LOAN \$500.00 TO \$100.00 on first mortgages. CHARLES M. EVANS, real estate, insurance, bonds, Second National Bank Building. 26may21d

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foreman of the respective plants. 26may21d

WANTED—AGENTS. TWO MEN, middle aged, and two young women to canvass Good nature and common sense. Apply to FICK'S CREDIT CLOTHING HOUSE, opposite Wyman Hotel, second floor. 26may21d

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Apply 110 WEST FAYETTE ST. 26may21d

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath. Corner Francis and Prospect streets. 26may21d

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with use of bath, 105 E. FAYETTE STREET. 26may21d

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms. All conveniences, 251 E. FAIRVIEW AVENUE. 26may21d

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM house, 404 East Washington avenue. Inquire on Premises. 26may21d

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. YOUGH FLOoding CO., 125 W. Peach street. 26may21d

FOR RENT—A ROOM BRICK HOUSE on Second St., South Conneltsville. Rent reasonable. Inquire of C. M. EVANS. 26may21d

FOR RENT—A SIX ROOM HOUSE on Trader avenue. All modern conveniences. Inquire at 101 TRADER AVENUE. 26may21d

FOR RENT—A ROOM HOUSE, newly papered. All modern conveniences. Apply MURKIN MEAT MARKET. 26may21d

Notice.

LABORERS AT NEW ROUND HOUSE Dickerson Run, \$2.00 per day. Apply to P. SINNOTTS SONS, Dickerson Run, Pa. 26may21d

Notice to Contractors.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UP TO noon, June 2, 1913, for erection of brick building on North alley. Plans and specifications can be seen at office. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. BOYTS, PORTER & CO.

For Sale.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE A 23 horsepower automobile. Address AUTO, c/o Courier. 26may21d

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES, ONE stable and large lot. Five minutes' walk from center of city. Price and terms right. Address C. M. EVANS, Second National Bank Building. 26may21d

FOR SALE—WE MAKE A specialty of rubber tires of all kinds. General blacksmithing, horseshoeing, woodwork and screw cutting. J. A. CUNNINGHAM & SONS, General Blacksmiths, South Pittsburgh street. 26may21d

FOR SALE—THE RIVERSIDE Hotel at Conneltsville, with 21 rooms, 1 large pool room, also dance hall, large ice house, barn with 22 stalls, bar, trade average \$35 daily, will sell for \$11,000 cash. Address W. M. COUGHENOUR, Conneltsville, Pa. 26may21d

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Controller of Fayette County, Pa., at his office at Unlontown, until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, June 12th, 1913, for the construction of approximately two miles of brick and macadam road in Jefferson township, beginning at a point on the top of Albany Hill and extending towards Fayette City.

Also for the construction of approximately one mile of brick road with concrete curb in Gettysburg township, beginning at a point near Edenboro and extending to Lardin Station.

Also for the construction of approximately 0.500 feet of asphaltic concrete road in Redstone township, beginning near Fairbank at the intersection of road leading from New Salem to Orient and extending Eastwardly to a point near the Monahan township line.

Plans and specifications for the construction of the above roads are on file at the Commissioners' Office. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. THOS. H. HUDSON, County Solicitor. may23-26june2-8

Abe Martin.



It's fun to listen to the fellow that spends his time in a bar for booze talk about how he'd buy a touring car if it wasn't for the price of gasoline. It's useless to plead if you haven't got a pull.

The Courier Habit.

A man of our acquaintance, who might not be suspected of knowing much about his wife's hats and gowns, has lately acquired the habit of studying the advertising pages of THE COURIER. The result is that he has enjoyed no little amount of profitable diversion in helping his wife make her spring selections of hats and shoes and other apparel.

By friendly cooperation and discussion of the many attractive offerings, he proved himself of great assistance to his wife and turned many weeks of irritating shopping experiences into a pleasant pastime.

He has demonstrated to his own satisfaction that, by a systematic study of the advertising columns of THE COURIER, one may save time, money and patience in spring shopping. Also, that it is a very good habit to take THE COURIER home each day or have it delivered regularly, where it may be read thoroughly in the quiet of the home circle.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

Our Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Any particular good thing in Shoes or Oxfords that you may be wanting, you are right sure to find here.

Our Men's footwear comes to us from the makers that best know how.

Lace, button or blucher cut in high or low cut models.

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

Tans, plain leathers and patents.

HOOVER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

Mid-Season Sale Of Ladies' Low Shoes

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday,
Just One Week Only

25% Reduction on Low Shoes

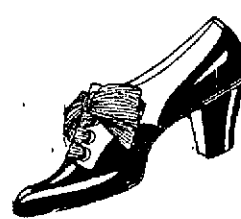
The sale will be one of the greatest sales we have ever offered. In the first place, we have nothing to offer, but the very best of footwear, footwear made by the best manufacturers in the world. We have 300 pairs of button and lace low cut shoes. The buying so far has drifted mostly to pumps and rubber soles. We know as well as you do that everybody is not going to wear pumps and rubber sole oxfords. But the time has come when lace and button oxfords will begin to sell and to move ours out quickly we will sell them at 25% off the regular price, which simply means you can buy \$4.00 oxfords at \$3.00, \$3.50 at \$2.65, and so on.

This will be a saving and at a time when oxford buying is in full blast.



300 pairs of Tans, Patent Leather, Gun Metal Calf, 3-strap, Black Suedes, 6-button Tan Suede Oxfords and two styles of English pumps—

\$4.00 now 25% off \$3.00
\$3.50 now 25% off \$2.65



Also About 200 Pairs of Odds and Ends at \$1.50

These odds and ends comprise oxfords and pumps left over from previous seasons and the sizes are badly broken—mostly small sizes—but of the very best quality, such as Queen Quality, Zeigler Bros., and Edwin C. Burt's. These we will clean up during this sale at.....

\$1.50

ONE WEEK
ONLY.

**Down's
Shoe Store**

CLOSED ALL
DAY
DECORATION DAY

One Fourth Off For Just Four Days

Coats, Suits, Waists, Dresses,
Carpets and Rugs at a Big Saving.

We're going to wind up the month of May with a brisk four-day selling event. Brisk selling because of the deep cut in prices one seasonable goods, and because the season is right at its best. Every woman who expects to be in need of any of these special items will find it greatly to her advantage to visit this sale. Read the items over carefully and consider the savings.

All Coats and Suits Not a special job lot bought just for the occasion, nor a lot of old styles, but your choice of any coat or suit in the store. This is our regular stock. Good, stylish and serviceable garments, for these four days at **One-Fourth Off**

Wilton Rugs Rich floor coverings that you can always use at this price. Sizes 27x54 and 36x63, in prices from \$4.00 to \$8.00. Good patterns and good colorings. Your choice for this sale **One-Fourth Off**

All Ingrain Carpets A big carpet bargain especially just at house-cleaning time. Good patterns and good colors in two-ply Ingrain Carpets in all-wool or cotton chain, ranging in price from 40c to 75c the yard. Worth coming after at this price..... **One-Fourth Off**

White Dresses For Misses and Children in sizes from 8 to 14 years. A big line of styles to choose from in all prices from \$2.00 up to \$12.00. Well made, nicely trimmed and priced these four days at **One-Fourth Off**

All Ladies' Waists Every ladies' waist in the store in tailored and lingerie styles included. A beautiful assortment of styles too extensive to describe. All sizes from 34 to 44, from \$1.50 to \$10.00. On sale from now till the 30th at **One-Fourth Off**

E. DUNN

N. PITTSBURG ST.

CONNELLSVILLE.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

IT is a well known fact to the people throughout the coke region, in the coke region towns, and the large towns adjoining, that the grocery departments in the Union Supply Company's stores are unexcelled. The lines of staple and fancy groceries are complete, and it is also a well-known fact that our goods are always fresh; our supply comes in daily; that our prices are the lowest, and that our methods throughout are straightforward and legitimate. You will see some competition, throughout the region, advertising low prices on a certain day, and they will limit you to a certain amount of the article. That is one way of doing business, but not our way. Our prices are always low; we are regular, systematic in our methods, and our all-the-year-around prices are a saving to the men; much more benefit to them than the spasmodic low-price fellow. Watch us the year around; watch our advertised prices at the stores; we are the lowest.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

TWO PEOPLE ARE HURT IN RUNOFF NEAR SCOTTSDELE

Woman Thrown Out of Buggy and Man is Run Over.

OTHERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPES

Services for Grand Army and Veterans and the Ones for the Graduating Class Draw Big Audience to Two Churches; Other Notes of News.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTSDELE, May 26.—Miss Conita Carlson and Dr. E. J. Marshall were injured when the horse being driven by the former ran away, when it was scared at the automobile of Doctor Marshall, west of town on Saturday.

Doctor Marshall was on his way out home and at the James B. Fretts' lane met Miss Carlson coming to town in a buggy. The horse showed signs of frightening at the automobile and Doctor Marshall stopped the machine and getting out started to lead the animal past the automobile. As it neared the machine the horse balked and turning toward the high bank at the upper side of the road ran the buggy up so that it nearly upset and Miss Carlson was thrown out, receiving a badly scalp wound. There had been a little boy in the buggy with her but he had gotten out, there was not in the wreck. Fourteen dozens of eggs were reduced to an omelet in the buggy from that time until the horse was stopped.

The doctor, who is a muscular man, hung onto the horse for about 150 feet, when the maddened animal knocked him off his feet, and ran over him with the buggy. Doctor Marshall received a big bump and cut on his head and was severely bruised and rendered unconscious for several minutes. The horse ran down the road, narrowly missing another buggy driven by Edward Seltzer. The horse ran on up the Fleming hill, where it was caught by Russell Grant. The buggy was not damaged in the run away.

The same horse ran away on Broadway when it met a funeral some weeks ago, and threw two men out of the buggy at that time, and came near wrecking the funeral procession.

GRADUATION.
The annual sermon to the graduating class of the Scottsdele High School was given by the Rev. W. J. Miller, pastor of the Reformed Church, Sunday evening. The church was filled to the first Presbyterian Church and crowded the auditorium and Sunday school room with an interested audience.

The graduating class, the Board of Education, and the teachers of the High School, headed by four uniformed men, marched from the Sunday school room into the main auditorium. The members of the class were caps and gowns.

The invocation was by Rev. W. J. Miller, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. Miller preached one of the strongest sermons ever given before a graduation class in this place. He extended the school system of Scottsdele and congratulated the students upon having such advantages. He held forth the object of a rounded mental, physical and moral education, and prophesied that before many years every high school will have a perfect course of physical culture.

Mrs. G. F. Kelly and Miss Muir added much to the services with their singing and Rev. J. E. Hutchinson, pastor of the church in which the exercises were held, closed the services with prayer and benediction.

PORT G. A. R.
The first Methodist Episcopal Church was also crowded on Sunday evening for the annual Memorial Day service, which was delivered this year by the pastor of that church, Rev. H. S. Piper. The church was beautifully and lavishly decorated with 1,200 draped about the choir loft and altar and the pulpit desk was amply covered with an immense flag. The Junior choir sang special music suited to the occasion.

The few remaining veterans, with Sons of Veterans, Spanish-American War veterans and others, marched from their headquarters and occupied the front pews. Each veteran wore a white carnation, with a tiny card bearing a Scripture quotation tied with white ribbon. The flowers were presented by the Flower Mission of the W. C. T. U.

Rev. Mr. Piper's sermon was on the subject of "The Grand Army of the Republic, the Old and New." He described in detail the work of the Old Guard Army in its battle for human liberty, and the New Guard Army to preserve the traditions of liberty. In a time, when like all others, these things are being attacked. The barracks and bulwarks of liberty today, he said, are the public schools and in the future the influence the declarations of liberty have been made, and in the schools this liberty must be preserved.

A Boy's Ambition.
Students of human nature have found that a boy's ambition is determined by the ideals placed before him in early life. When a boy sees a soldier, he wants to join the army; when he sees a drum major, he wants to be a drum major. One of the best ideals to hold before your boy's mind is a prosperous citizen who saves a part of his income and puts the money in the bank. The Citizens National Bank, 135 Pittsburg street, invites savings accounts.—Adv.

What is a Personally Conducted Tour?
It is a trip in charge of an experienced tour director, and a modest sum, paid in advance, covers all expenses: steamship tickets, hotels, baggage transfers, carriages, drives, etc. The Foreign Department of the First National is direct agent for a number of tours in this country and Europe. Call or write for information.—Adv.

FEDERAL INQUIRY HELD INTO BURSTING GUN FATALITY AT FORT MOULTRIE, S. C.



GUN PRACTICE AT FORT MOULTRIE, SCENE OF FATAL EXPLOSION

SOMERSET.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, May 26.—The Somerset Bible Class of the Lutheran Church entertained the North End Class at a banquet in the assembly hall of the courthouse Friday evening. The Rev. L. P. Young of Salisbury, gave an interesting illustrated lecture of his trip to the Holy Land and a half ago, whether he was accompanied by Rev. W. H. C. Curney of Garrett, and Rev. Edwin G. Boyer of Confluence. An orchestra in charge of E. C. McKinney furnished music.

A. R. Paul, the local farmer, had a novel experience with his new Ford automobile the other day on a trip to Berlin. On the return trip, after a thorough tryout, he discovered that the buzz wagon wouldn't go without gasolene. About a mile from Berlin the machine had down on the job. The new chauffeur exhausted his resources in an effort to start it, almost indulging in profanity. Finally he walked back to Berlin and telephoned for a mechanic from the State garage here, where he purchased the car, declaring vehemently that it was defective. The mechanic arrived in due time and discovered that the gasoline tank was as dry as a blither.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coleman of Somerset township, were hostesses at a delightful surprise party Friday evening, the occasion being the 51st birthday anniversary of the former's father, Charles E. Coleman.

Wilson Trent, who holds the record for owning more dogs than any other man in Somerset, has removed 1 of the pack he maintained at his slaughter house in the West End to his farm in the township, and penned up several scores of chickens preparatory to a refutation in court of the public nuisance charge recently made against him by the Board of Health. The dogs and chickens, it is alleged, had been permitted to run at large, to the great inconvenience of his neighbors. Several dogs, however, have been retained by Trent. Last summer the West End dog fancier registered ten of the culprits, as required by a borough ordinance, but a short time later Frederick Trent, Jr., was sent upon the premises and counted the animals, reporting a total of 27. Trent admitted ownership of the dogs and paid a fine of \$25 for violating the ordinance.

County Superintendent of Schools Daniel W. Seltzer has turned over to Mrs. Harvey M. Berkeley, treasurer of the Children's Aid Society of Somerset County, the following funds, representing school children's contributions: Somerset township—Vulcan school, \$1; Pleasant Hill, \$2; Piedmont primary, \$1; North Fork, 50 cents; Piedmont grammar, \$1.35; Hunter, 30 cents; Little primary, \$1.35; Wells, \$2.25; Hubbard advanced, 35 cents; Hubbard primary, \$1.50; Columbia, 25 cents; Leesville, 50 cents; Union 75 cents; Humm, \$1; Ankeny, \$1.37; Shallow, \$1.70; Quoniam township—Walton, \$1.40; Lupton, \$1.57; Snowman, \$1.07; Pine Grove, 60 cents; Moskowitz, 50 cents; Lower Turkeyfoot township—Tunnel, 75 cents; Humbird \$1.30; Middlebrook township—Cress Roads, \$2; Conemaugh township—Pawtucket, \$2; Davidville, \$1.75; Adair township—Lisbon, \$1.50; St. Paul, \$2.50; Walker's Mill, \$1.10; French township—Harrison, 50 cents; Fickettsville, \$1 cents; Miller 60 cents; Shade township—Bucktown, \$1.75; Paint township—Berlindino, \$2.50; Brothersville township—Cress Roads, 50 cents; Pines, 75 cents; Elk Lake township—Peck, \$1.10; Jenner township—Acosta, \$1.30; Hacer, \$1; Belview, \$1; Thomadale, \$1.50; Cress Roads, \$1; Pine, \$1; Somersetville—\$1.55; Meyersdale—\$2.11; Confluence, \$6.70; Somerset borough, \$25.01; Rockwood—\$10.45; Uralin—\$1.75.

Miss Etta Lope of the South Side, has returned from Rockwood, where she had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Hauger. Horace Walker, a student at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Druggist and Mrs. John W. Mullin in the West End.

Veteran Henry Farmer of Chocoma, Ill., a native of Somerset County, is in town renewing acquaintances. He will visit the Peter Koontz family at Millford and other relatives at Berlin before returning home.

Harry Berkley of the South Side, left yesterday for Newark, O., where he will spend several weeks with friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Black is spending the week with friends and relatives in Morgantown, W. Va.

The Middlebrook district of the Somerset County Sunday School Association will hold its annual convention in the Brethren Church at Middlebrook on Thursday and Friday, July

3 and 4. The following program has been arranged by the committee, which is composed of Rev. H. A. Stahl, H. H. Kimmell and Mrs. P. C. Gutter. Thursday evening—Sermon, Rev. W. J. Hamilton. Friday morning—Devotional services, Rev. John W. Wesley; organization: "What is the Aim of the Sunday School?" E. J. Meyers and T. C. McGuire; recitation, Miss Martha Hostetter. "To What Extent Should the Sunday School Teacher Depend Upon the Holy Spirit?" Rev. Silas Hoover and Rev. H. A. Stahl. Friday afternoon—Devotional services, Rev. R. T. Hull. "How Can the Sunday School Workers of the Middlebrook Congregation Utilize the Unworked Territory?" W. W. Cupp, W. H. Meyers and William Blinn. Essay, Miss Maude Meyers. "The Value of Music in the Sunday School," Prof. John H. Pike and Prof. Harry E. Spelcher; recitation, Miss Della Henry. "The Week of the Sunday School Teacher," D. R. Knepper and J. W. Meyers. Reading, Miss Elva Henry. "What the Bible Can Do for the Boys and Girls," S. A. Meyers and Miss Lay Saylor. Reading, Miss Annie Broughton, reading, Miss Mae McGuire.

Influence of Women.
The influence of women, glorious in the possession of perfect physical health, upon men and upon the civilization of the world could never be measured—but what about the aging, nervous, depressed woman who is a danger to all joyousness in the home and a drag upon her husband? Every such woman should remember that the one great American remedy for women's ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and give it a trial at once, and thus put her in the way of restoring that perfect physical health which is hers by birthright.—Adv.

The \$25,000,000 Ordinance.
On May 15 the Bethlehem Steel Corporation had on hand a total of unfilled orders of \$25,000,000, which is more than at the close of any fiscal year in its history with the single exception of December 31, 1912, when the value of unfinished business was \$24,252,000.

Hunting Bargains?
If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.
You will make a successful journey and engage in pleasant and profitable activities. These born today will have energetic and forceful characters, possessing the utmost in business, they undertake. It is the duty of their guardians to teach them the true values of worldly things, for they will be as great a power for evil as for good, if influenced wrongly.

Want to Feel Young?

it's Olive Tablets
For You!

Beware of the habit of constipation, it develops from just a few constipated days, especially in Old People, unless you take yourself in hand. Give the laxative bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for cathartics. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with watery, salting cathartics. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets all the bowels; their action is gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have. Take Olive Tablets mixed with olive oil and have no trouble with your bowels or stomach. "Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." 10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.—Advertisement.

KEEP COOL We'll Help You

Our large stock means—
easy selection.
Our low prices mean—
easy buying.
Our Club plan means—
pay while wearing.



Voile Dresses
\$3.98, \$5.98
Very reasonable at these prices.

Tub Dresses
\$2.98, \$3.98
Most practical dresses for Summer.

Waists (worth 98c.) 39c.
Good assortment in all sizes.



FOR THE MEN
Our True Blue all wool
Serge Suit challenges the world \$15.

UNION CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
207 N. PITTSBURGH ST.

"Everybody's Going to The Big Store"



Handsome Summer Dress Silks at Substantial Savings

These are the very silks women are asking for now, the very silks fashion has decreed correct for summer as well as autumn wear. The very silks you are paying full price for in every store, every day.

Isn't it important then that you should carefully investigate these great values and supply your present as well as your future needs while such tremendous price savings can be secured.

Messalines—plain and striped, 36 inches wide; an exceptionally fine grade with a very soft, beautiful finish. Equally desirable for dresses, waists or trimmings. In all the pretty shades. Yard **74c**

Creme Metetor—If a woman or miss is puzzled about what to get for a soft, clinging little dancing or party frock, here is an ideal fabric. In nearly all the favored colors and a \$2.00 value, at **\$1.69**

Foulards—A nice assortment of these handsome dress silks, so nice for cool summer dresses. So many beautiful patterns and colorings to choose from. Choice can be quickly made; 4 inches wide. Sale price, yard **79c**

Silk Poplins—An exceptionally fine wash fabric, medium weight, all silk, beautiful lustre, in nearly all of the prettiest shades. \$1 is its value. Sale price **69c**

New Tub Silks

Never was so busy a season for Tub Silks and you might know that from all the silk shirts you see women wearing.

30 inches wide, the well-liked white grounds with pencil, brush and fancy stripes, in navy, tan, Copenhagen, brown, helio and black. Value 90c. Sale price, yard **69c**

OUR REGULAR \$1.00 IRIS CORSET IN THE NEWEST EXTENDED HIP MODELS, **79c** TOMORROW

This is one of our best selling corsets at \$1.00, it is especially manufacturer for us and is a splendid value at that price, but to introduce it among those women who have never before worn an Iris corset, its price tomorrow is **79c**

Made of a very strong quality coutil in the much wanted long hip, low bust models so much in demand today, has effective trimmings of laces and ribbon, genuine non-rustable boning throughout. Models for average slender or stout figure, regular \$1.00.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE **79c**

Foulards—
21 inch, double
stripe, 2-toned,
all colors,
\$5c value Sale
price, yd. 39c.

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE
ON PITTSBURGH STREET.

Rajah Silks
—in pink and
natural, 36
inches wide,
\$1 value Sale
price yd., 50c.

Satin charmeuse—full
color, rare,
splendid quality,
40 inches
wide. Regular
\$1 value at
34c, \$1.69.

Do You Need Assistance

IN THE SELECTION OF YOUR WALL PAPER?

There is a logical sequence governed largely by the existing conditions in your home which if followed will produce correct results. Each room should be treated so as to give it correct form and proportions.

Then there is the question of color and design which must suit the individualities of each room as well as harmonize with the adjoining rooms. Especially is this true of parlors, dining room and reception hall or any group of rooms when considered collectively.

I can render you valuable assistance in the selection of your Wall Papers.

GETTY'S
Wall Paper Store
115 S. PITTSBURGH STREET,
Opposite Wyman Hotel, Connellsville, Pa.

A CHARMING WAIST AND GIRDLE.
Plain sheer organdie with wide lace
insertions are combined as shown
here. The tiny chemise below the
black bow is of net and is trimmed
with buttons and loops, the buttons
covered with black net over white.
The girdle is made over a boned
foundation and has the effect of a long
triangular piece of silk crepe; the
single end finished with a heavy silk
tassel.

THE JOB DEPARTMENT OF
THE COURIER DOES ALL KINDS
OF COMMERCIAL PRINTING.

THE FINEST

Photos

To be had in Connells-ville can only be had at

CHIRCOSTA'S Studio

310 N. Pittsburg St.
Connellsville, Pa.

We specialize in artistic sit-tings, finishing in all up-to-date tones. Cabinets from \$3.00 Up.

Mothers are invited to bring the babies in—we have pleased thousands, let us please you. We guarantee all of our work to be the finest.

If You Use Electricity in Your Home You Can't Get Along Without CHORPENING'S

ELECTRICAL GOODS

We keep on hand Mazda Lamps, Complete Fluorescent Goods, Cut Glass Shades, Radiators, Incandescent Globes, Electric Irons, Toasters, and CHANDLERS, and Everything Else Electrical.

118½ S. Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

Tri-State Phone 821.
Prices Lowest.

We Had a Splendid Easter Business

Possibly the greatest in the history of our store. We have the largest and most exclusive display and the ladies found just what they wanted.

IF YOU

have not bought your Spring Hat yet, come in today while the selection is at its best. No trouble to show hats whether you buy, or not.

FOLTZ Millinery Parlors

105 East Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

PLAY BALL!

Soon this popular cry will be heard in the land.



HEADQUARTERS FOR SPORTING GOODS AT J. H. DOYLE

Connellsville, Pa.
Spaulding's Celebrated Goods, Bats, Balls, Masks, Gloves, Suits, Chest Protectors, Shin Guards, Etc. Also can supply all professional as well as amateur teams. Get your pipes and tobacco, magazines and confections here also.

Choose a Diamond as You Would Choose a Friend

You carefully make sure in your own mind that a friend is worthy of your confidence before you bestow it. Exercise the same discrimination when choosing a diamond.

Just as time increases your valuation of a friend, so will it increase the intrinsic worth of your diamond, as diamond prices are constantly advancing.



We are diamond specialists and no store in the land could be more exacting in the selection of the stones it offers. We esteem public confidences as our strongest asset and wise diamond buyers have long since found an advantage in making their investments according to our selections.

We buy loose diamonds and skillfully set them in mountings of the patron's choosing.

Diamond Rings, \$10 to \$310
Diamond Scarf Pins, \$4 to \$63
Diamond Pendants, \$6.25 up
Diamond Cuff Links, \$3.50 up
Diamond Bracelets, \$17 up

A. B. Kurtz, Jeweler, 131 W. Main St. Connellsville, Pa.

Who's Your Grocer? Does

If you are in any way dissatisfied with your grocer we want you to Give a Trial Order to

J. R. Davidson & Co., Inc.

109 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

For 34 years we have been serving the people all over this section with pure goods and deliciousness and have yet the first time dissatisfied a single customer. If you only spend 5c here we appreciate it. Small orders are just as acceptable as large ones.

We

Deliver All Orders.
Take Orders at Your Home.
Take Orders Over the Telephone.

No trouble to get anything for you we do not have. We guarantee our goods to be absolutely pure.

QUALITY AND REASONABLE PRICES our motto.
First-Class, Fresh Smoked Meat Department in connection.
Be sure to see our ad in Thursday's and Friday's paper for extra specials.

Tri-State, 141; Bell, 155—Call Us Up.

This Contest Prepared, Owned and Controlled by J. Fred Jones, McKeesport, Pa.

EDUCATIONAL MISSING WORD CONTEST

RETURN BLANK

THE MISSING WORD FOR MAY 26, 1913.

Was found by _____ Full Name _____

_____ Town and _____ F. D. _____

The word was _____ and should appear in _____ advertisement

between words _____ and _____

Fill out with answers. Cut out, enclose in sealed envelope marked

CONTEST EDITOR, and return to The Courier Office, Connells-ville, Pa., not later than the following Saturday at 5 P. M.

You May

not find the missing word in this advertisement but if you will stop at Getty's Wall Paper Store, you will find that particular pattern that is suited to your needs and in the particular coloring that you desire and especially that particular assistance that you need in making your selections from one who knows wall paper. When quality is considered the prices are always less than elsewhere.

GETTY'S Wall Paper Store

115 S. Pittsburg St.

IF IT COMES TO A TEST

and the people are to be the Judge.

THE NEW LYRIC

J. D. GOUCHER, Manager, has the finest interior of them all, and puts on the best and biggest show for

Clean Warm Quiet Dignified. No Loudness Or Rhythm

3,000 Feet of Pictures—Every One a "Beauty."

Pictures Changed Daily.

Special Feature tomorrow, Thursday evening.

COME EVERY NIGHT.

Next Arlington Hotel.

\$40 For the Missing Word CAN YOU FIND IT? \$40

CONDITIONS—In one of the advertisements on this page a word is missing. In order to be a winner you are to find this word, and the advertisement from which it is omitted, and between what words it should be inserted. A new word will be omitted each Monday, and may be omitted from the same advertisement. The contest will continue for 12 weeks, to be run once a week. After today the contest page will appear each Monday.

The person finding the greatest number of correct words will be given \$20. The second \$10, the third \$5, and five one-dollar prizes will be awarded to the next five highest.

The missing word, this week, commences with B and ends with G. All answers must be filed at The Courier Office not later than the following Saturday at 5 P. M.

In event of a tie the prize will be equally divided.

WAIT! WAIT! WAIT!

MAY BARGAIN SALE starts Friday, May 9, at 9 A. M. Be sure and get one of our full page circulars.

The Surprise Dept. Store,

139 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.
Next Door to West Penn Waiting Room.

"M. & B."

THE STORE OF

PURE

HOME-MADE

CANDIES

AND

ICE CREAM

Our Maple Ice Cream is the talk of this city. Drop in and try it.

Mikalarias & Berbatis

N. PITTSBURG STREET.

Chase Away the Blues.

THE OLYMPIC

IS CONNELLSVILLE'S

Finest Moving Picture

THEATRE.

3,000 FEET

OF WORLD'S FINEST PHOTO

PLAYS.

The Place where Nice People go

We show what we advertise—

you never get fooled when you

go to the Olympic

Come and Stay as Long

as You Please for 5c

Bring the whole family.

Every Thursday and Saturday

Special Feature Pictures.

It's the biggest and best show

in town. Realistic scenes of

Wild West, Comic and Serial

Photo Plays. A good moral in

every picture. Come every night.

210 N Pittsburg Street.

THE REASON YOU SHOULD LET

Dave Cohen

MAKE YOUR

SUIT OR TOP COAT.

It is because he makes the kind

of clothes gentlemen wear.

The fit is perfect. The price

is right. The cut is the latest

and cannot be imitated.

It "Dave" makes it it has to

be alright.

Come in boys and look over

our Spring Woolsens—They're

fine. Never too busy to show

you.

116-118 N. Pittsburg St.,

Connellsville, Pa.



One of Our Big Specialties.

If you are thinking of building, let us figure you a Bath Room complete—one that gives satisfaction.

Stahl Plumbing Company,

322 S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

Chas. M. Evans

The Real Estate and In-
surance Agent,
Room 307,
Second National Bank Bldg.,
Connellsville, Pa.,

SAYS

He can sell you a home of
from 1 to 10 rooms, modern, and
if you do not have enough
money for it, he

Will Lend Enough
to Buy It.

You can move right in and
pay back just like paying rent—
You don't need to build a new
house—see Evans at once and
he will save you from \$500 to
\$1,000.

Grant plan—can't be beat—
Many have taken Evans' plan
and they are tickled to death
with it. Come in and let me tell
you all about this great plan.

Another ear of

POTATOES

Fine Cookers,

70c

Per Bushel.

Early Rose

FOR SEED,

90c Per Bushel.

Sembower,

THE BIG FAMILY GROCER,

202 S. Pittsburg St.

BOTH PHONES.

THERE'S MONEY IN A BUSINESS EDUCATION! START NOW!

Clip this out, fill in your name and mail for
information to the DOUGLAS BUSINESS
COLLEGE, First National Bank Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

Name.....

Address.....

Join the Big Army

of Every Day Meat
Buyers at

HARVEY L. SILCOX'S

Strictly Sanitary

Seal-Shipt Oysters

Strictly Sanitary.

SOUTH PITTSBURG STREET,

Oppo. Wyman Hotel.

We stand for quality and reason-
able prices.

We make our own liver pud-
ding, Pork Sausage, Sausage and
bologna.

FINEST PRIME MEATS.

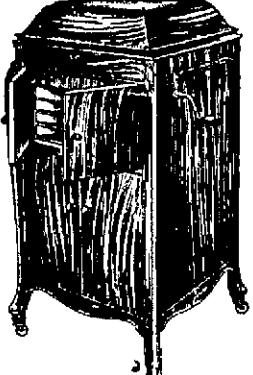
Strictly Fresh Poultry.

All Solid Meat—No Water.

If you want the best in Hams
and Bacon—come here.—If
you once deal here you'll never
go elsewhere.

Bell 255—Tri-State 225.

Where There Is a



Victor Victrola

There is always an abundance of en-
tertainment. This wonderful instru-
ment provides the family with many
pleasant evenings, and if friends drop
in they're sure to enjoy it too. You
can have a regular musical in your
home and have the world's greatest
singers and musicians to entertain
your guests.

Come in today and hear the VICTOR
and find out how easily you may own
one. GET THE VICTOR HABIT.

Victor-Victrolas, \$15.00 to
\$200.00.

HOWARD ELECTRIC CO.

115 E. Main Street.

William Herzberg

HEADQUARTERS FOR

The ISOLATED CONTINENT

A ROMANCE OF THE FUTURE

By GUIDO VON HORVATH and DEAN HOARD

COPYRIGHT, 1913, BY WELCHMAN IN THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN

"I bring the greetings of the people of the American continent, and want to communicate with the commander in chief," came a clear, strong voice to the ears of the man on the flag-ship. The generalissimo waved his hand toward the eagle. "If you will ascend, the observation tower we can converse comfortably," added the voice to him. The great chandelier was lowered to the level that carried him up to the tower, and the eagle descended until it was on a level with the top of the tower. Opening a side window, the bird was lowered out and saluted the count.

"Here we meet, face to face, your excellency!"

"The Chevalier di Leon!"

"The chevalier is no more, your honor; I am Napoleon Edison."

"Mr. Edison, you are worthy of your name, both of them."

"Thank you, sir," humbly.

"I presume you have come to renew your offer."

"The time of offering is gone, your excellency," Napoleon's voice was cold and cutting. The count was surprised.

"I have come to your excellency to deliver the message from the United American Republics."

"Yes? I am listening."

"The navy of the European confederacy entered American waters with apparent warlike intention and destroyed the first isolation line. The United Republics took note of this unlawful action and hence give you warning that unless the navy under your personal command is removed from these waters immediately, the United Republics of America will cut you off from your resources and make prisoners of all the vessels that linger in the zone where they are at present."

"Twelve hours are given for retreat."

The Count von Wendenstein lost his temper on hearing these words and took them for a personal insult.

"Can I see the papers that make you the bearer of such an impudent message?"

Napoleon moved the wheel a trifle and the bird slid toward the count, who took the sealed package from his hand. He broke it open and read:

"The bearer, Mr. Napoleon Edison, is the all-powerful representative of the President of the U. S. of A."

(Signed) ASTRA PRUDENT.

(Seal)

The count smiled and said while holding the paper: "Tell to those who count, you that I, Count von Wendenstein, commander in chief of the navy and armies of the European confederacy, will break down all the resistance that may be before me, and will land and occupy the countries that you call the United Republics of America. The warning that you give me will not be considered, neither will your actions be feared. I am headed for the American continent and I will land."

"This is your final answer, your excellency?"

"It is."

"Please listen to me for a moment, not as a courier and representative, but as man to man."

"Not so very long ago I was your prisoner, and when I told you that I would escape, you only laughed. I escaped, and am standing here before you as proof that I can do what I say. Count von Wendenstein, how will you answer for the mass murder that you will be responsible for? We have tried to avoid conflict."

"You speak as if a mighty army and navy were at your elbow! What can you, a single man, do against the force back of me?"

"Then you will not believe me, will not heed the warning I give you? Count, look into your own heart! I, a single man, have the power to send you, with all your force, to the bottom of the sea. I, alone, plead with you to return to your own land and let your armies and navies disband, for if you don't, many will never see their loved ones again." The count was impressed by Napoleon's sad voice, but there were many things to be considered, and above all else, his own pride. A thousand deaths would be easier to account for than the fact that he, Count von Wendenstein, at the command of a single man in an odd alrship, turned homeward and abandoned the invasion of America.

When he spoke, there was bitterness in his voice:

"Mr. Edison, something tells me that you do as you say. I know that, yet I will forget it until I arrive on American shores; I will not hesitate for a second. I will go forward to win or die. If there is only one chance in a million, I will try it. No shame shall besmirch the name of Wendenstein."

"I am sorry, Count von Wendenstein, but we must defend our country and liberty. I will now remove the flag of truce and return to America and from this second on you can consider me an enemy."

He closed the window, touched a lever and with one mighty beat of the flexible wings the machine ascended, at least a hundred feet.

The count looked after Napoleon.

His face was pale as he hurriedly descended to the bridge.

The eagle hovered above the right wing of the first line of dreadnaughts. Napoleon could inflict any damage he chose. He could almost count the number of men aboard each vessel. Wendenstein gave hurried orders, and watched anxiously for their execution. A few minutes later two armored monoplanes glided up from the flag-ship and turned toward the eagle.

Napoleon must have suspected their intention, for he circled higher and higher up. The birds followed the eagle; each monoplane carried four men, each of whom carried small outboard, miniature bombs and other munition of war.

Still the eagle went higher and higher, hovering above the north wing of the long line of war boats. It was so high now that it appeared only a speck to the naked eye. The planes descended in a spiral, and they were far behind. The eagle turned and led the two planes along the line, near the flag-ship. It descended quickly and made a dip similar to the swoop of the eagle on its prey that caused the thousands of spectators to believe it was falling, but before it touched the water it darted forward and skidded the waves, its great wings touching the water occasionally.

Napoleon watched the enemies who were now above him. One had dropped several bombs, but none had touched the swiftly moving aerodrome. A turn of the wheel caused the eagle to make a circle before the Brigitta, then it went higher and higher until it reached the two monoplanes. Before Napoleon knew what they were about, the two planes had opened fire; he was so close to them that the bullets fell on his aerodrome like hail. The result was surprising. The deadly missiles rebounded from the sides without leaving a mark on the glittering body. Napoleon had cleverly led them directly in front of the flag-ship, so that the count was enshrouded before the eyes of the count and his staff. It was marvelous, the greatest play a man's eyes had ever treated upon.

Napoleon turned to face the ascending bat. The count saw him reach up to a lever that he had not used before. He hesitated for a moment, but when the first bomb was thrown at him he pulled the lever; a flash followed. Zigzag lines of lightning burst forth and the one armored monoplane was shattered into a thousand bits. Its fate seemed to shatter the nerve of the engineer on the other plane, for he turned and raced for the flag-ship. It was too late. Napoleon pulled the lever again and it followed its comrade into space.

The count was pale; he had been given a terrible example of his enemy's power, still he did not turn back. Orders were flashed to the two boats nearest the eagle to open fire with their heavy guns. Napoleon read the order on his plate and was sad, but he knew that the only way to save the masses from annihilation was by a painful operation.

His right hand was on the lever, the left on the wheel; as the guns began to thunder, the bird man was far away, and their shells were wanted. But the next moment brought the avenging answer; lightning after lightning darted toward the two boats, the powder magazines exploded and the dreaded giants were wrecks, sinking. A few minutes later the boats were gone, leaving a mass of floating debris and dead men.

The Count von Wendenstein looked at the scene helplessly. For the first time in his life he realized how puny he was.

He looked for the eagle, but it had disappeared.

Boats were put out at once to rescue those who had not been killed by the explosions; but the experience of that day had spread terror over the whole fleet and the effect was demoralizing.

The Count von Wendenstein ordered all the commanders to gather at the flag-ship, for he felt that he had to decide on some action. He paced the bridge of the Brigitta. The navy and army under his command, that he had thought great enough to conquer the whole world, had been defeated by a single man.

When the council of war began the count stood to talk, but before he said a word a message from one of the transport boats was handed him. It read:

"We can see the other boats toward the east, but we cannot communicate with them. They are trying to reach us, but can make no progress. Please send orders."

CHAPTER XI.

Astra and Rosetta.

The excitement caused by Napoleon's encounter with the enemy was indescribable. The aerodrome, the aerodrome, on board the American Eagle had recorded the action of the fleet and had made a copy of the count's answer to America's desires. The attack on the aerodrome was

shown and the subsequent destruction of the aerodrome. Napoleon Edison's name was in large print on every board. The hourly stylograph said "God bless our deliverer!" The American's comment was "The hero of America." He was compared to Washington, to Lincoln and many other great American patriots. His name was on the lips of every citizen.

No one watched the helicopter with such interest and none prayed for Napoleon's success more sincerely than Astra as she sat in her library with the Countess Rosetta.

Astra's kindness toward the countess had not soothed the pain she suffered. She would have preferred a dungeon of ancient times, where she could rave at her and curse her, but she was a secret service agent, and had early learned the art of concealing her feelings.

With passion burning in her heart she was able to respond gracefully to Astra. Even while she watched the conflict of the American Eagle and the European fleet she was scheming. She lived for intrigue. Her soul craved the excitement of battling minds. She considered herself still in the employ of the Count von Wendenstein, so she planned as she thought the count would have demanded.

Santos Duprel came to report the events of the day at the Z ray station, and to put before Astra suggestions for further defense. Napoleon could not come personally, so he sent his trusted assistant.

He was admitted to the library where the countess sat.

Santos Duprel was a pleasant individual, having, as most fat men, a keen sense of humor. He greeted the two beautiful women with a broad smile.

When Rosetta retired to the rooms that had been assigned her she sat for a long time motionless, mulling over a plan for the benefit of the Count von Wendenstein.

Astra was still at work in the library, completing preparations for the following day's duties as she closed her desk a sigh, a prayer left her lips: "God save our country, and shield Napoleon!"

The next morning the admiral of the united navies of America received



The Once Armored Monoplane Was Shattered into a Thousand Bits.

orders to sail with the fleet toward the enemy. Even the formation of the great squadron was planned in detail. The gray boats steamed toward the coast in a broad line; they arrived at the isolation line and could see hundreds of men-of-war before them, flying the flags of almost every European nation, but no sound penetrated the invisible ray that stretched before them.

The Count von Wendenstein was in despair. He and all his boats had been imprisoned between two Z rays for a week. He had held councils of war and the quickest boats and air crafts were sent out to break through the lines of resistance. He was ready to retire to Europe.

The word retreat did not seem so shameful as it had.

They had not seen the eagle during this time, but the arrival of the obsolete men-of-war told the count that some preparation had been made by his enemy to end this terrible state of affairs.

The eagle's appearance was reported early one morning. It came majestically sliding downward from a great height, flying the beautiful tricolor flag of liberty. This time Santos was at the wheel. Napoleon and a woman stood behind him.

The bird flew directly to the flag-ship. Not even the flag of truce was shown. When it reached the Brigitta the eagle dropped down toward the count, who stood on the bridge. His face was pale and careworn, and his eyes spoke of many sleepless nights.

"Brigitta, ahoy!" shouted Napoleon through the speaking tube. "A message for the commander." He dropped a large sealed letter at the count's feet. The eagle then turned and disappeared in the clouds toward the west.

Thought and care had been put into the message. It was a great document in itself, but its greatest beauty was in its expression of brotherly love, in its magnanimity in extending mercy to the enemy.

Rosetta was present when that document was read finally. She was one of the last to touch it before it was carefully wrapped in the silk covers; it was she who placed the great seal on the imposing envelope.

The count took the message and retired into his cabin, where nobody dared disturb him. He cut the envelope, unfolded the silk wrapping and began to read. It was a long, concise resume of the present state of affairs; the chancellor was touched by the kindness of his enemies. Notwithstanding the degrading defeat, he knew now that the loss would not be

as great as he feared.

The document decided upon the following:

1. The whole navy of the confederate European might shall be delivered into the hands of Admiral John Earle, the American commander, who will see that all men and officers are safely returned to European ports.
2. The war vessels shall be the property of the United Republics of America, in consideration of which the said United Republics of America will pay a sum of money to be decided upon; however, not less than one-third of the actual value involved.
3. The European armies shall be immediately disbanded and the men in service shall be returned to their homes.
4. No other force, save for policing and a number of bodyguards for the reigning rulers, shall be allowed to exist in any of the countries. The United Republics of America will see that this item, in particular, is enforced.
5. The United Republics of America will open its ports to all foreign commerce, will give free entrance to all European products, and also insure free exportation into Europe for American products.
6. The oriental zone on the eastern hemisphere will be treated with whom a final settlement is agreed upon, but until that time the isolation in Pacific waters will be maintained.
7. Peace shall reign over the earth; national differences shall be settled before an international committee that will make its headquarters in Washington, the capital of the United Republics of America.
8. Any further points that may arise in the course of events will be decided upon after the final settlement with the rulers of all the countries.

When the count turned over the last page a tiny slip of paper fell to the floor. He picked it up and glanced at the words that were written and not typed, as was the rest of the message. It was a writing that he knew well.

"Don't hesitate! Accept the treaty! The future rests in the aerodrome, the secret of which will be delivered to you sooner or later. I have kept my contract; will talk of my reward when circumstances permit."

This was not signed, but it was not necessary.

"And I," murmured the count, after a moment, "I never thought of Rosetta. What a wonderful, clever woman she is. But what will be her price? What is the difference," sighed the man who had suffered so much the last few days, "the next time we meet it will be in the air."

He recalled his calmness, finished the paper and refolded it. He placed Rosetta's message in his pocketbook.

Twenty-four hours were given for consideration. He called his admirals together at four o'clock that afternoon. The council sat until late that night. When the admirals and captains left for their respective boats they were depressed. The world seemed to have reached the millennium.

One thing they were certain of: That was that they did not know how they would earn a living when released from military duty.

When Napoleon came for the answer, he received the original document signed by the commander in chief and all the commanders of the respective navies of the European confederacy.

When the American Eagle appeared for the first time above the capital its mission was to announce that peace on earth would be established.

CHAPTER XII.

Casting the Net.

Six months had passed. The captured army and navy had been sent home to Europe and disbanded. The various monarchs had raged at the Count von Wendenstein for acceding to the terms of the agreement submitted by the United Republics, but the people were happy.

The United Republics of America offered a large bonus to the man who would blow up every man-of-war in the world that were turned over to the United Republics of America peacefully, in which case the latter would pay one-third the value of the monsters. The monarchs had been prepared for this action and agreed to the terms. China, the young Oriental Republic, followed Japan's example.

Christmas was nearing. The war vessels of the world were harbored in the ports of the Americans and turned over to the Navy Department, with the command that they be used for commercial purposes.

The disarmament went on all over the world. When Christmas day dawned, peace reigned. Not Christian peace, but a peace begotten of fear.

The 24th of December found the American Continent open to everyone. Napoleon Edison, on account of the service he had rendered his country, had been appointed president of the world peace committee.

His mother's illness had caused him anxiety. He spoke of it to Astra one day while the Countess Rosetta was near. The beautiful Rosetta had undergone a great change. She was believed to be a thorough American in spirit, and had thus gained the confidence of the people surrounding Astra.

She begged Astra and Napoleon to let her go and comfort Mrs. Edison. They consented, glad to have her go to the island of Ceylon, even though the secrets of the aerodrome were

there, to be a companion to Mrs. Edison.

Astra said it would be very lonely without her, and Napoleon solved the problem in a way that pleased the countess the most.

"I will take you to Ceylon in the Eagle and send you back in a few days by Santos, and you can thus divide your time between Astra and my mother."

She could hardly repress her triumphant joy.

That evening Napoleon took Rosetta to Ceylon, to his mother.

She won the mother's sympathy at once. Her pleasant companionship was a relief to the stately matron, as leave the aerodrome there were no other women on the island. It was she who watched over the precious plant during the long and repeated absences of Napoleon.

Notwithstanding the difference in their ages, they became good friends. Rosetta was anxious to see the manufacturing plant, where the aerodromes were made, but she was not permitted to enter the workshop, as she had failed to obtain Napoleon's permission to do so. He had promised to return for her within a few days, or to send Santos. One busy morning the two women were enjoying the sea breeze on the porch, when they saw the aerodrome approaching from the east. The great bird settled in its hangar gracefully. The two women went down the path to meet, as they supposed, Napoleon. But it was Santos Duprel, bringing two letters, one from Napoleon to his mother and the other from Astra to the countess.

Santos' honest eyes glowed when he saw Rosetta, who took pains to give him a friendly glance as she shook hands.

Her letter said that Santos and the Hawk were at her disposal, and that Astra would be glad to see her again as soon as Mrs. Edison's condition permitted her to leave. She also invited Mrs. Edison to come to the capital, but the mother knew that her son depended on her presence on the island, so she declined.

Rosetta expressed deep disappointment when Mrs. Edison gave her reasons for not going back with Santos and the Hawk, but the chance to talk to Santos on the return trip suited her best. After some hesitation she decided to make a flying trip to Washington the next day, assuring Mrs. Edison that she would stay only a day.

Santos received instructions to be ready to leave early in the morning. The little, round fellow was elated when he thought of the three hours' talk with Rosetta.

His nights, since he had met Astra and Rosetta, were restless. Rosetta's many kindnesses especially gave him food for thought. He paid more attention to matters of dress; he shaved, he combed, he dressed every day. He even used perfume.

It dazzled him to think of the trip to the capital with the countess for company.

Early in the dewy morning Santos brought the Hawk to the cottage and waited for Rosetta.

A little later the wonderful machine leaped into the air and up and forward with mighty flaps of the glittering wings.

Countess Rosetta rose and went slowly forward to the man who was directing the flight of the great bird; the brain of the mechanism.

She leaned over the railing that separated the cabin from the steering wheel and the various levers. "How fast are we now, Mr. Duprel?" she asked.

Santos looked at the aerograph: "2,527 feet, countess. Do you want to go higher?"

"Oh, yes!"

The Hawk darted up; a turn of the wheel worked the wings, and electric sparks were seen in a steady stream.

"What a wonderful machine this is!" whispered the countess in Santos' ear. He had mastered his timidity and, for the first time, turned to look at her. Her brilliant eyes met his, and Santos opened the air condenser that let in the fresh, pure air of that altitude, where it is clear and intoxicating in its sweetness.

"How much I admire men like you, Mr. Duprel. You have conquered the air!" whispered the countess to the good boy who had succumbed to her charms.

"Countess, you are too good to me; you are the sweetest, dearest woman I have ever met," stammered the bird man. He was still more dazzled when she placed her dainty, dimpled hand on the steering wheel where it touched his.

"Where does this machine get the tremendous power that enables it to fly with such velocity?" questioned Rosetta.

"Electricity," was all the little man said; then he smiled at his fair passenger, whose hand still rested on the wheel, touching his.

"Electricity?" She looked around at the simple machinery in sight. "How do you generate it?"

Santos laughed at the shrewd question. "We don't. At least, not much of it." Then he suddenly closed his mouth like one who has realized he is saying too much.

The clever woman read his thoughts. She was quiet for a short time, then her hand released the wheel and fell in her lap. She sighed deeply.

"Are you happy, Mr. Duprel?" was her sudden question.

Santos was so surprised that he gave an involuntary pull at the wheel

Burton W. Gibson As He Appeared in Court at Newburg, N. Y., During His Second Trial for Murder, and His Wife.



LAWYER GIBSON IN COURT

that took them from their course. "Why do you ask this question, countess?"

"Because a man like you ought to be very happy."

"A poor, lonesome fellow, such as me?"

"Are you lonely?" I would have supposed that a genius, who could conquer the air and save his country, couldn't be lonely."

Santos Duprel put on the automatic lock and let the wheel go. His instinct was aroused; something told him that this beautiful woman was playing with him, and he, the brave Santos Duprel, turned toward the bewitching enemy with eyes lit up.

"Countess Rosetta! Why are you playing with me? I am not a great man. I am not an inventor and conqueror; I am only a simple workman, trying to give my best to my master. Should you tell all this to him, to Napoleon Edison, it would be well placed, but why do you speak to me this way?"

His appearance was changed. His tone was clear and strong. His round face was pale.

The countess looked at him as if fascinated by his outburst. Tears appeared in her eyes.

"Mr. Duprel! Have I wounded you? I am all alone, with no one to care for me. You have been so kind to me that I have, ever since Helgoland, looked on you as my best friend. Can I help it if my loneliness has—?" she did not finish her sentence, but fell to sobbing hysterically and poor Santos' heart was broken.

"Can you pardon me, Mr. Duprel? Will you still be my friend, my kind-hearted friend?" She offered both her hands to the unhappy man.

The control signal rang. Santos jumped to the wheel. He was excited, but automatically slackened the Hawk's pace. It almost fell downward with a graceful curve settled on the roof of the Crystal Palace.

Astra was waiting Rosetta's arrival, and Santos watched the two women as they walked toward the elevator that took them down to their rooms. "At eleven tomorrow night," called Rosetta, with a friendly wave of her hand.

Santos felt the encouragement in her manner and happily took the Hawk to its resting-place.

CHAPTER XIII.

Letters From Europe.

The Countess Rosetta was surprised to find a number of letters awaiting her, all bearing European postmarks. "Did they reach me?" she asked Astra.

"Napoleon told the Count von Wendenstein that you are my guest, and he also made arrangements to have your property interests protected."

"Mr. Edison is very kind." She looked at Astra. "Do you know, I sometimes envy you."

Astra raised her eyebrows questioningly.

"My dear, I do; you are so good and noble that Mr. Edison cannot help loving you as he loves goodness itself through you."

Astra sighed. "Then you love Napoleon, Rosetta?"

"I love him, indeed," she replied laughingly. "And were I as good as you are, I would take up the glove and fight for the prize. But I—my heart was poisoned long ago. I do not inspire pure love." Her voice sounded somewhat bitter.

"Dear sister," said Astra, putting her arm around Rosetta. "I cannot believe that you are not as good as you appear, for I do not believe I could love you as I do if you were not good and true."

Astra left to preside at the Educational Society of Independent Women of America. "We shall have luncheon together at two o'clock, and then we will have a ride with Napoleon," she said as she left.

Rosetta hurriedly went to her own rooms, taking the letters she had received. One was in Count von Wendenstein's handwriting. She looked her door carefully, then opened the letters one by one, leaving the count's until the last.

There were reports from her agents, a check from her banker, a sad sonnet from a former captain of the Royal Guard, one of her most steadfast admirers, but none were of great importance. She glanced through them and then opened the one that most interested her:

"My Dear Countess:—I was pleased with the news that I received through Edison that you are safe and well. The political situation has received a tre-

mendous shaking up, but the people are happy and preparations are under way to restore the same good order that we enjoyed in former days; but no more militarism."

"I think the European peoples will soon be as rich as our American brothers. We expect them to teach us the latest methods of finance, etc. We will gladly welcome every opportunity to learn from them."

"A bit of news: The Prince of Schomburg Lithov is in great sorrow. He has lost the last member of his reigning family. I am telling you this, as I know you always liked the jovial young Prince Otto, who died without issue."

"European monarchs were much surprised at the American defense, but they had to accept what I had to offer them. Now in their disaster they are bonded together."

"I will be glad to hear further from you. You know that I have always taken keen interest in your movements."

"With the best wishes—Count von Wendenstein."

Rosetta glanced once more through the letter, interpreting it.

"He has received my message. They want to restore the old order. They are anxious to get the secret of the aerodromes, for which they offer me the Princedom Schomburg Lithov. All European monarchs are in the pact."

She answered the count's letter, then left it and her reply open on her desk, to be read by anyone who might wish. She dressed and went to Astra's boudoir. Together they entered the dining-room in time to see Napoleon and Ambrosio Hale enter from the other door.

Napoleon's eyes rested with appreciation on the picture the two presented.

(To Be Continued.)

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